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CHAI-SUM.

TO GO TO NANKING PERMANENTLY.

STATEMENT AT SHANGHAI.

Canton Not To Help In Northern Expedition?

DENIAL OF LOAN AND LOOP-LINE RAILWAY RUMOURS

Marshal Li Chai-sum, his senior subordinate General Chen Min-chu, and his colleague, General Li Tsung-jen, have made im- on the same lines. portant announcements at Shanghai. Marshal Li says that he expects to stay North for only a week or so, after which he will return to Canton; but surprise is caused by his statement that on the completion of certain matters in Kwangtung, he will go to Nanking, permanently to carry out the duties of Chief of General Staff of the Nationalist Armies, a post to which he was recently appointed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

General Li Tsung-jen has shown which way the wind is blowing by stating that he does not think it will be possible for Canton to take part in the campaign against the North.

PRESENT VISIT'S OBJECTS.

Among the objects of his visit to Nanking, said Marshal Li Chaisum. were:--

To discuss with several members of the Nationalist Government at Nanking the question of Canton's participation in the Northern Expedition,

To report on rehabilitation progress after the Red riots in Canton, -

To discuss reorganisation of the Kwangtung armies, also questions incidental to same, such as funds required and the plans to be adopted.

Wait Three Months.

In his statement to Shanghai pressmen. Marshal Li also said that, in future, in all matters of importance concerning the two Kwang provinces, he will consult the Central Nationalist Government (at Nanking).

As to whether Canton will be able to send troops for the attack on the North, Marshal Li



General Tang Seng-chi, once the autocrat of Nationalist Hankow, who is reported to have reached Nanking after seeking asylum in Japan.

Yat Po" as having expressed the view that it would be neces-

sary to wait three months. When He Will Return.

Marshal Li added that urgent matters in Canton required his attention: Accordingly, he was only staying for a week or so in Nanking and Shanghai.

When reorganisation of the Kwangtung armies had been completed, he said, when Communism had been eradicated, and when reconstitution of the Canton Governreturn to Nanking to assume duty ns Chief of the General Staff of the Nationalist Armies.

Loan and Loop Line.

Marshal Li also expressed sympathy with the wholesale demobilisation proposed by his colleague, lowing from the "North China General Li Tsung-jen.

Marshal Li strongly denied the "outside" rumours that Canton was to have a loan and that the loop

Nor had he heard anything about the return (to Canton) of

now on a mission abroad, includ-

ing Mr. Hu Han-min, Dr. C. C.

Wu, Mr. Sun Fo and others. General Chen Min-chu. Army in Canton, stated that it of the League. was necessary to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

Yangtsze from Nanking. In General Chen's opinion, Communism and banditry Kwangtung ought to be suppressed in six months.

General Li Tsung-jen. to Shanghai specifically to meet asked.

Hankow will be made. believes it unlikely.

suggestion of reducing the number of troops in Nationalist ter-

Military Competition. He said that he suggested the would continue their co-opera-

project to Kwangtung, Kwangsi, tion.—Reuter. Kweichow and Yunnan first. "At present, the Revolutionary

be taken or not; or whether corrupt states:militarism will be overthrown; but, the main concern is whether if the

At present each province is in- civil war was the more horrible. creasing its military quota, added become too big to be solved. demobilisation is not begun he rredicts "no end" to the competilive system of extension.

LI CHAI-SUM.

Views on Canton's Marshal and His Colleagues.

willing to believe that Marshal Li, which they themselves had made. Chai-sum was unlikely to go to Nanking, but opinion in Shanghai (prior to his actual departure

four of the so-called Kwangsi | Northern expedition. military faction which holds sway | The other is from Marshal Li ment had been accomplished, he will the most important groups in the that he expects to visit Nanking tary election on April 22 .- Reuare General Pei Chung-hai and eral Chen Min-chu, the Cantonese whom are referred to in the fol-with him. Daily News."

> Political Speculation. o the Nationalist Government at Chung-hai has no intention considerable-political-speculation-

BRITAIN'S STAND. Awkward Questions Asked About

Civil War.

CASTIGATED.

Soviet Peace Plans At

Geneva.

Geneva, Yesterday. nor rejectable as a whole.

M. Clausel (France) followed

The speech of the day, however, was delivered by Lord Cushenden (Britain) who spoke for an hour before the adjournment.

'severely criticised the Soviet plan and argued that some of these proposals were quite impossible. He was particularly severe on the omission to mention the League, notwithstanding that the Soviet representatives went to Geneva to discuss disarmament under the League auspices.

Lord Cushenden agreed, however, that a small committee should examine the plan.

Lord Cushenden declared that the League had never received any support from Russia, where i Geneva and all its works had been reviled. The Soviet delethe former Nanking ministers gates had come to Geneva only in order to unmask the capitalist states and sabotage the League. He pointed out that if the article number of the 11th Nationalist necessary to repeal the Covenant Japanese planters had brought

prior to his departure for the presented on the Commission as as defences. He expressed strong front, on certain matters of im-they would necessarily wish to doubts whether local opinion confer with their technical ex- Singapore was very strong He also expected—and in this perts. Consequently full discus-| support of the scheme. connection he may have been re- sion could not occur this session. ferring also to Marshal Li-to He believed disarmament would tary for War) said discussion of visit Hankow, 400 miles up the be reached much easier by per- the Base was outside his sphere. severance and patience.

Lord Cushenden's speech casti- was £685,000 and this year in gating the Soviets created a sen- £22,000 would be spent. sation in the Assembly, particu- The general instructions were TALE OF TWO CARS. larly when he declared there were that labour should be employed in two kinds of war and civil war accordance with fair local rates. ras the worse kind. "Are the He had no doubt that the carry-General Li Tsung-jen had gone Soviets against civil war?" he ing out of the report stage was

is quoted by the "Kung Sheung | Marshal Li. He also thinks that | He declared they were creating after visiting Nanking, a trip to such wars in other countries. As regards naval disarmament the As regards the possibility of British were prepared to abolish Canton assigning troops to join submarines if the others did the the Northern Expedition, Gen- same and were prepared to go eral Li Tsung-jen says that he even further in the reduction of | battleships. | Admiral Sato General Li also spoke on his (Japan) pronounced that the at all Norwegian fortresses to-day Commission was incompetent to in connection with the centenary deal with the Russian proposals of Tosen, which is being celebratwithout the consent of the Council. The Assembly nevertheless

hoped the Soviet representatives

Pointed Questions. (i.e., Nationalist) Army need not be A British official wireless report concerned as to whether Peking will of the proceedings, at Geneval

Turning to Litvinoff, Lord old militarism is overthrown, there Cushendun said there were two will be several new militariats in kinds of peace as there were two the Nationalist camp," said General kinds of war. There was international war and civil war and

Were the Soviet really going to General Li, and the problem may change their policy? Had they II now decided against civil war as well as against international war? Where they no longer going to interfere with the affairs of other countries?

Unless they were ready to they would recognise themselves their attitude was one of the greatest obstacles to the far-Not only was Hong Kong un-reaching disarmament proposals

from Canton) was that he "had One is from General Pei Chungno intention of coming to Nan- hsi in which he states that the province of Hunan has been paci-Marshal Li is one of the big fied and that he will assist in the 21 as agreed by Britain, Belgium

In South China and is also one of Chai-sum of Canton to the effect Nationalist Party. General Wong in the near future to report on Shiu-hung, now in charge at Can- progress in the South. It is underton. is another. The other two stood that should he come. Gen-General Li Tsung-jen, both of general in Kwangtung, will come

Maintaining Fiction.

In Chinese political circles, it Two telegrams have been sent was suggested that General Pei and Canton-Kowloon Railways had Nanking which have given rise to participating in the Northern ex-(Continued on Page 7.)

SINGAPORE BASE.

Labour Questions In Parliament.

"DISGRACE TO BRITAIN."

Allegations Concerning Workers' Living Conditions. During the report stage of the

The eagerly awaited debate on Army Estimates Mr. W. T. Kelly The eagerly awaited debate on Almy Estimates Mr. W. L. Reily queue? If so, what's the penalty the Soviet proposals of complete (Labour) referred to the very unqueue? If so, what's the penalty tention to the Globe Mill, at Old-discrepance of the conditions provided by law disarmament was opened by Gen- settling rumours of the conditions, provided by law eral Di Marinia (Italy), who said under which employees in the These are but specimens of many ham, which was sold at the plan was neither acceptable. War Department at Singapore similar questions officials of the break-up price and the machinery Deep Water Bay works and the disgrace to Britain.

an example to the people of that of his own countrymen. part of the world," he said.

asked what proportion of the Santon Cristo, got into a conversamoney was being spent at Singa- tion with Lao Hoc and Ang Lao,



SIR WORTHINGTON-EVANS

up large tracts of land which, The Soviet proposal must be militarily, were very important

Sir Worthington Evans, (Secre-The total expenditure incurred

concluded.—Reuter.

IBSEN CENTENARY.

FUNCTIONS IN NORWAY AND ENGLAND.

Oslo, Yesterday. A salute of 21 guns will be fired

RAIN LATER?

To-day's Official Weather Forecast.

N.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, some rain later, is the forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-morrow.

The anticyclone has weakened. It is now central over the Bonins. Another has formed over N. China. The depression has deepened and is central over Hok-

kaido. The monsoon will set in

again along the China Coast.

England, Oslocis beflagged and a whenever it was not engaged? buried.—Reuter,

----FRANCE FIXES A NEW

DATE.

Paris, Yesterday. Summertime will begin at midnight on April 14 instead of April and Holland in order to avoid misof the polls in the parliamen-

RETALIATION. SOVIET ENGINEERS IN

GERMANY.

Berlin, Yesterday. Permission to a number of Rusindustrial works has been withdrawn owing to the recent arrest

QUEUE CUT OFF.

Outrage On Manila Chinese.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES. Sequel To Sun Yat-sen Birthday

Manila, March 14. Is it a crime to cut a Chinaman's

Celebrations.

lived which, he asserted, were a municipal court find themselves up shipped to the Far East to be desirability of bringing the Hok against as a result of a complaint operated by cheaper labour for Un Works more up to date was We ought to set a standard as filed by a local Celestial against two longer hours. Four hundred referred to and it was indicated

Po Cong-sui, a Manchu by poli Mr. Mardy Jones (Labour) also tical affiliation, residing on Calle staunch followers of Sun Yat-sen. on March 12, a Chinese holiday commemorating Dr. Sun's birthday. The conversation soon took a personal tinge, so much so that Lao Cong-siu didn't look nice with his queue on. Of course, Po answered that it was his own affair.

Somehow, Lao and Ang didn't relish Po's answer, so that night when but he had no power to prohibit F. M. Ellis, E. M. Raymond, G. H. Po was in bed they deftly removed such export; but it was much Potts. A. L. Shields, N. V. A. the, to them, offending queue. They placed it beneath Po's bed where be an amalgamation and recon- Prata, E. L. Sim. D. M. Goodall, he found it the next morning.

officials so far haven't found any might be installed.—Reuter. provision in the penal code penalizing one who cuts a man's hair. ness with his own nationals who Association at Manchester. from other Manchus in the city.

COLLISION AND A FACTION QUARREL

YOUTH PUNCTURES TYRES.

West. What time he is not wash- without a muzzle. ployer's cars.

be found in the same vicinity is concluding that the owner of the sideration the vicissitudes through Atta Mohamed. Atta is an elder- dog lived there, he took out the which we have passed and more ly Indian who works as a watch- summons. man at the Nam Wah restaurant, Mr. Hall whilst admitting that he eral construction work—with and being a thrifty man he had owned many dogs, submitted that it which the sale of our products is sayed enough to become the proud had not been proved that the dog so intimately identified—coupled owner of a motor car (No. 171) the Indian saw belonged to him. with the severity of competition for which, driven by a compatriot, also The fact that the dog ran to his such busness as has been passing, plies in Shek-tong-tsui for hire as a house did not show that he was its I venture to think that we may public vehicle.

An Eye to Business.

Always with an eye for business Atta was able to keep his car conhis pocket. Being the watchman, an advertisement on page 3. it was Atta's business to get cars ed throughout Norway and also in for the visitors, and what is more

the speakers at the ceremony at whose position they considered un- right tyres with something. make such a change he was sure the cemetery where the poet is fair in competition, but Atta heed. As soon as Wong got past the cemetery where the poet is fair in competition, but Atta heed. As soon as Wong got past the centrate our Macao output on that collision.

> Atta's Driver the Aggressor. Atta's driver appeared before Mr. Lindsell last week and fined \$5 because the Magistrate was of the opinion that he was the ag-

Matters should have ended there, understandings over the closing but, as Inspector Clark suggested, the Chinese were not satisfied with their victory, and early on Tuesday morning more trouble came Atta's

> At about 2 o'clock that morning. Atta secured some passengers for his car, and signalled it to come to the entrance of the restaurant. Unsuccessful Chase.

of German engineers. Reuter. did so, he was observed by both ten strokes of the rattan.

HOME SPINNERS.

Mills Being Closed Down.

MACHINERY EXPORTED.

President Of Board Of Trade Replies To Labour Member.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, Mr. England. He asked whether the matter with a view to putting other similar sales of machinery were projected to Indian and Japanese capitalists and what were working satisfactorily, it steps the Board of Trade proposed

to take in the matter. The Rt. Hon. Sir P. Cunliffe viding \$79,650.50 for deprecia-Lister (President of the Board of tion, amounts to \$121,523.36. Trade) replied that he was unaware of this particular case, but the meeting, supported by Messrs. Hoc and Ang Lao insisted that Po it was a fact that a number of J. H. Taggart, Allan Cameron, J. cotton spinning mills were being Scott Harston, Li Tse-fong and closed down and the machinery C. F. Mendham (Directors), Mr. sold. Some portion of such ma- Allan Keith (Secretary) and the chinery might be shipped abroad following shareholders: Messrs. more important that there should Croucher, I. W. Shewan, P. F. C. struction of the Lancashire cotton J. Coulthart, A. H. M. da Silva, Po went to the courts to seek re- trade (which must come from J. W. Kew and H. A. Figueiredo. dress of grievances. But court within) so that new machinery

 Employers Meet. The position arising from the There is a penalty for cutting a recent break-down of the cotton in the Russian scheme disallow- pore this year on the causeway woman's hair. Po was advised to conference was discussed at a ing sanctions against the offen-linking up the mainland and the file a civil complaint and ask for meeting of representatives of the General Chen Min-chu, com- der were accepted it would be island, and asked if a number of damages. He said he would, claim- Master Cotton Spinners' Associaing that he could no longer do busi- tions and the Manufacturers' are followers of the Manchuis not considered probable that the submitted to the Governments re- from the standpoint of Singapore dynasty. The queue, he said, is a Employers' federation will force

good business asset, as with it he an issue with the operatives on could trade with or borrow money the proposal to reduce wages and lengthen hours, but there is a Court officials told Po to estimate strong feeling in the trade that the exact damages he has sustain- there should be a 48-hour produced as the result of the loss of his tion week not including, as af pre- amounts to \$121,523.36, and after queue. He is still calculating, it is sent, the time needed to clean deducting from this sum the debit machinery.—Reuter.

NO MUZZLE.

DOG SEEKS PROTECTION OF THE LAW!

SHELTER WITH SOLICITOR.

Mr. A. E. Hall, solicitor, was this Wong Tat-sang is a young Chi- morning summoned before Major C. nese boy who works as a motor car Willson at the Central Magistracy washer in a garage in Queen's-road for allowing a dog to be at large

ing cars, young Wong is to be found An Indian constable who brought will meet with the approval of day or night in the vicinity of the the summons against Mr. Hall, told shareholders. Chinese restaurants at Shek-tong- the Magistrate that he saw a "red" tsui touting for fare for his em- dog jump over a wall at No. 61, Trade during the year under re-Conduit-road and he chased it. The view was, as you are aware, far Another person who is always to animal ran into house No. 45, and from normal, but taking into con-

regard ourselves as fortunate in

The Magistrate dismissed the being enabled to show a small pro-

stantly busy carrying visitors from calls for tenders for permission to torily and, together with the two the Nam Wah restaurant, and thus obtain clay from Crown Land at Buhler kilns which were transferplenty of extra dollars rolled into Cha-kwo-ling. Details are given in red from Hong Kong and are in-

ed them not until his driver car, Atta heard the sound of air particular market. SUMMER TIME. quarrelled with a driver from a escaping from his car's tyres, and Chinese garage over the amount of immediately realised that Wong damage to be paid arising out of a had punctured them. He imme- Turning to our Hok Un works. diately chased the little imp, but owing to the plant in use there failed to catch him.

Wong Gets The Birch.

and yesterday afternoon took a de- connection, we cannot anticipate tective to the garage in Queen's- any improvement in the prevailing road West where young Wong was state of affairs until such time as

before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the out the high grade product which Central Magistracy charged with we have hitherto maintained, and damaging the tyres of Atta's car. ensuring its being marketed at a Whilst it was waiting there, He strenuously denied the offence, materially lower price. The cost sian engineers to inspect Rhenish young Wong suddenly dashed past but as both Indians identified him, the car on its right side. He pass- the Magistrate found the youngster believe, approximate to \$3,000,000, ed very near the car, and as he guilty and ordered him to receive and its installation ground, we

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Directors On Hok Un Works Proposal.

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> was stated. Profit for the year, after pro-

Mr. R. G. Shewan presided at

The Chairman's Speech.

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and I trust such recommendation

Trade Conditions. particularly the stagnation in gen-

fit on the year's working. The two new kilns at our Macao The Public Works Department works are now working satisfaccourse of erection, should, on complation, place us in a position tomeet the demand from Canton and the West River districts when British representative is among. His Chinese rivals envied Atta, Atta and his driver to poke the two trade becomes normal, thus conforming with our policy to con-

Hok Un Works.

becoming gradually obsolete, the When Atta got back to his car, cost of manufacture there is inhe found both right tyres were flat, creasing and we have found it and when the visitors arrived at necessary to transport Macao the door of the restaurant, Atta's cement to Hong Kong in order to car was unable to proceed, and a fulfil the local and export demand; Chinese owned car got the busi-but transportation costs are too high to enable us to compete suc-

cessfully with other brands in Atta went to the police about it, these particular markets. In this we are able to instal an entirely This morning the boy appeared new factory capable of turning of an up-to-date factory would, we

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Hong Kong, 21st March, 1927.



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FINAL DIVIDEND OF 8.

PER CENT.

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A. S. WATSON & CO.

PROFIT IN LAST FINANCIAL YEAR.

DIVIDEND & APPROPRIATIONS. The report of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., for the year end- Ltd., announces that the balance at ed October 31, 1927, for presenta- credit of Profit & Loss Account tion to shareholders at the 43rd for year ended December 31, 1927, Hong Kong Hotel on Wednesday, preciation, and distributing \$57,- doubtful debts, amounted

follows: The net profit of the company for the year under review, after providing for all bad and doubtful debts and allowing for depreclation of acrated water and other machinery and plant, trade utensils, launmotor lorries.

amounts to\$132,237.78 To which has to be added the balance brought forward - from last

year 57,106.89

Leaving available for appropriation\$189,344.67

To pay a dividend share which will absorb .\$84,000.00

Place to reserve fund . 25;000.00 Write off building improve-

ments Pay to Chinese staff superannuation fund 5,000.00 Pay to Euro-

provident And carry for-

ward to next account 66,117.17 -\$189,344.67

Directors: The existing board of lirectors consists of Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. H. P. White, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., and Mr. A. B. Stewart, who retire, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-

Auditors: The company's accounts have been audited by Mr. FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A., and Mr. S. T. Butlin, A.C.A., who offer themselves for re-election.

> Owing to heavy cost of maintenance of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways. fares on the two lines will be slightly increased beginning from April 1, the Kuo Min agency an-

The Dutch Upper Chamber, by vote of 21 to 14, has passed the Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and a vote of 21 to 14, has passed the Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on bill to permit the exploitation by the Dutch East Indies Petroleum (Co. (in which will also participate) the State and the Batavian Petroleum Co.) of petroliferous district situated near the Bay of Arce, in Sumatra, and in the Island Boengoe, near Borneo.

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HOTELS CO.

ACCOUNTS & APPROPRIATION FOR 1927.

TRANSFERS TO RESERVE.

and after charging interest, insur-The Hong Kong Telephone Co., ances, maintenance and repairs, rates and taxes, etc., and providing annual meeting to take place at the after charging \$154,238.64 for de- for depreciation and bad and March 28, at 11.30 a.m., reads as 678.00 in respect of interim dividend of 3 per cent. amounts to \$165,679.45, which, subject to ap- yearly meeting of the company to proval of the shareholders, will be be held on April 12, the directors will recommend be dealt with as follows:---

To transfer to General cent. for the year ...\$ 96,130.00 To transfer to Construction and Deveserve 50,000.00

lopment Reserve .. 300,000.00 To carry forward to new account 78,310.65

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MR. I. G. OGDEN.

Bonus to European staff 8,199.98



The late Mr. Isnac Governour Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who died Saturday, February 4, in his 84th year, was born in New York on October 10th, 1844. Educated in local schools, he commenced busi-ness in a New York mercantile house in 1860, subsequently enter-ing the local banking firm of Fish and Hatch. He began his railway service as paymaster and accountant of the Chicago and Pacific Railway in 1871. He was auditor of the same road from 1876 to 1881. When he joined the Canadian Pacific Railway at its inception in 1881, he was made auditor of the Western Division, with headquarters at Winnipeg. There he remained until 1883, when he was promoted to a senior position as auditor at Montreal. In 1887, he became Comptroller, in December 1901, Third Vice-President, and in June, 1910, Vice-President.

U. S. MERGER.

POSTAL AND TELEGRAPH AMALGAMATION.

Suet, Beef New York, Yesterday. The "New York World" states a record communications merger has been effected in the absorption of the Mackay Companies, operating 5,000 postal and telegraph companies in the United Barbel States, by the International Tele- Bream graph and Telephone Company. Canton Fresh

The combined assets of the com- Water Fish. panies are \$225,000,000, and the Carp amalgamation will create a net- Catfish work of wires connecting Canada, Codfish the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Crabs Central America and the Argentine. Cuttle Fish The system will eventually be ex- Dab with North America and Europe Dog Fish ## H telephonically.—Reuter's American Eels, Conger Singapore Service.



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SINGAPORE RUBBER.

UNSETTLED AND NERVOUS MARKETS EXPECTED.

Writing under date of March 2, Messrs. Guthrie & Co., Ltd., It is officially announced that the their weekly report on the Singanet profit of The Hong Kong and port Rubber Market state that the Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., for the year | market has steadied and values ended on December 81, 1927, includ- show an appreciation, the pro-resing the sum of \$503,769.45 brought trictionists being in the field. The forward from the previous year, Dutch are exploring the possibilities of co-operation in some form with British rubber interests Amsterdam Selling Combine and some definite selling policy may be evolved for use if necessary. There are too many disturbing factors operating at present to expect other than unsettled and nervous Markets. The selling power in New York has decreased but the market is timid. Factory purchases have been small. A Reserve\$500,000.00 small failure is reported from London. Stocks were further decreased to 63,103 tons.

There was good support at the Weekly Auctions and values advanced 2/3 cents on the week. 475 tons were catalogued, 365 tons \$878,310.65 | offered and 312 tons sold.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck dur-

ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences

being very small. The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slackthrough the recently established water and change of current, the phenomena being quite

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KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

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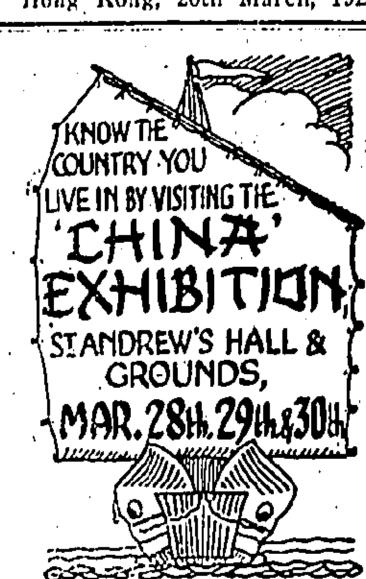
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NOTICES.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRD ORDINARY Telephone Company, Limited, wil be held on WEDNESDAY, instructions from The Regis- 11TH day of APRIL, 1928, at the trar, Supreme Court, to sell by Board Room of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, Hong Kong, at o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1927, confirming the appointment of three Directors and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the st. 2nd and 3rd Floors, all that Company will be CLOSED from the 4th April to the 11th April, 1928 both days inclusive.

Dated this 20th day of March By Order of the Board,

J. P. SHERRY,

14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED. (Incorporated in Hong Kong).

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN office of the Director of Public that the ORDINARY YEAR- Works. LY MEETING of SHAREHOLD-ERS of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong), oh THURSDAY, the 12th day of April, 1928, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1927, confirming the appointment of a Director and 're-electing a Director and the Auditors.

By Order of the Board. C. G. COPLEY,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1928.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED.

1 that the SEVENTEENTH Chairs, Ice Chest, Curtains, Pic- MEETING of Shareholders of the tures. Lacquer Folding Screen, Company will be held at the Head Crystal Table Sets, Cutlery, Office, No. 6, Des Voeux Road, DAY, the 4th April, 1928, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1927.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th March, 1928, to the 4th April, 1928 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, LOOK POONG-SHAN, Chief Manager Hong Kong, 19th March, 1928.

TELEPHONE SERVICE BETWEEN HONG KONG AND KOWLOON.

TROM 17th March, 1928, until further notice, telephone service between HONG KONG and KOWLOON will be restricted owing to harbour dredging operations necessitating the removal of our submarine cables and resulting in a reduction in the number

above mentioned places. cease.

J. P. SHERRY, Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1928.

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Director of Public Works. Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the Tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$50 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown if the Tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions, should the tender be accepted.

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any

HAROLD T. CREASY, Director of Public Works. 9th March, 1928.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

FINHE 39th ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLD-ERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of March, 1928, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the Directors for the year ended 31st | December, 1927.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 13th March, 1928, WEDNESDAY, the 21st Table, Chest of Drawers and ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL March, 1928, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1928.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-NINTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on MONDAY, the 26th March, 1928, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1927.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOS-ED from the 12th to the 26th March, 1928, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Managers, The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1928.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

of junctions available to carry the TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Telephone Traffic between the IN that the FORTY-THIRD AN-NUAL ORDINARY GENERAL A full service will be restored MEETING of the Company (since immediately dredging operations its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th March, Manager. 1928 at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year

> ended 31st October, 1927, The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 22nd day of March, to THURSDAY, the 29th day of March; 1928, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be register-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers, Hong Kong, 16th March, 1928.

FANLING HUNT -STEEPLECHASES.

EASTER MEETING. Saturday, 31st March, 1928.

RAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the EASTER MEETING to be held on Saturday, 31st March,

may be obtained from Dr. F. PIERCE-GROVE, Alexandra Buildings. ENTRIES close before NOON, Vednesday, 20th March, 1928.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG DEVELOPMENT BUILDING & SAVINGS SOCIETY, LTD.

(IN LIQUIDATION.)

CONTRIBUTORIES who have paid the call made on the 5th day of October, 1926, in full, are re- 20 contain the following:quested to present their Share Certificates to the undersigned for en-

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1928. J. HENNESSEY SETH, S. HAMPDEN ROSS;

NOTICE.

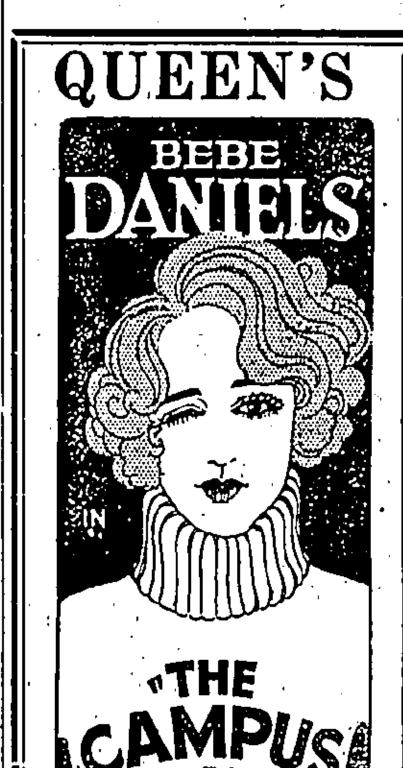
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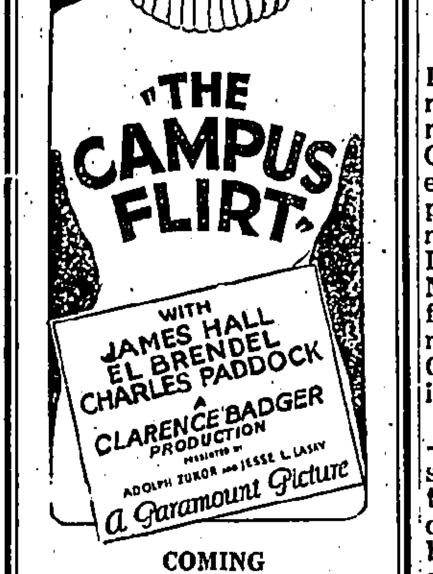
Sharebrokers' Association. 13th March, 1928.

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"A MR. TALBOT-ALSO LEHMANN" IN DEBATE.

ENLISTMENT HIT.;

The official records of the House of Commons for February Lieut.-Commander Kenworthy asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs what British subjects are serving or have been serving during the civil war in China in the various rival armies; Liquidators. whether any steps are taken to Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, prevent this infringement of the Foreign Enlistments Act and, if so, what are they; whether any steps are taken to deal with such persons who break the law; and if it was with his knowledge and ed myself as a Share & Gen- Lehmann served as aeronautical adviser to Marshal Chang Hsuchliang, son of Marshal Chang Tso-

Sir A. Chamberlain.—So far as Member, Hong Kong I know, no British subjects are or have been serving in any Chinese army during the present civil wars. A Captain Sutton was formerly employed in the Mukden Arsenal, but resigned his post at the beginning of last year. A Mr. Talbot-Lehmann was employed as an instructor in aviation by General Chang Hsuch-liang last Sometimes, but never unless you year, but resigned on October 8 have good health and enjoy it. If last. They have both, I underyou have poor health and lost faith stand, left China. Such action by in Medicine and other means, in-British subjects would not, I am vestigate and learn the truth of advised, constitute an infringehow the Poo On Herbs cured ment of the Foreign Enlistment Act, but it is possible that it might be held to constitute an offence against Article 75 of the China Order-in-Council, 1925, as

actual participation in the present hostilities certainly Messrs. Sutton and Talbot-Lehmann were officially warned of the provision in question. Other measures adopted to prevent British subjects from taking up service in the Chinese armies were described in my reply to the hon. member for Penistone (Mr. Rennie Smith) on May 23 last. The reply to the last part of the hon, and gallant member's question is in the negative.

Lieut.-Commander Kenworthy —Are we to understand the right hon, gentleman draws a distinction therefore between a British subject who served with a rifle in the ranks and a British subject employed in an arsenal in designa ing cannon or aeroplanes? Is not that rather straining the Orderin-Council to the utmost?

Refusal of Assistance.

Sir A. Chamberlain.—No, sir. I do not really undertake as a layman to interpret this Article on my own authority nor even the Order-in-Council, but I am advised that the interpretation which I place upon both of these documents is probably the correct one.

I have observed that His Majesty's Minister in Peking refused to assist one of these gentlemen in a prosecution against the Chinese Government, hecause he infringed the Order-in-Council.

Lieut.-Commander Kenworthy. —Are we to understand that no steps are being taken in any way to reprimand or to punish these officers; and what would the right hon, gentleman do if they had served in that capacity with the Nationalist Army, for example?

Colonel Howard-Bury.—Is it not a fact that there was not a very great difference during the war between a munition worker in this country and a coal hewer?

Colonel Day.—Can the right

hon, gentleman say whether there is any precedent for the interpretation which has just been given? Sir A. Chamberlain. — If the hon, member wants precedents, he must put a question on the Paper. If there are any, I will give them.

No Distinctions. Lieut.-Commander Kenworthy. -What would happen to those who served in the Nationalist

army? Sir A. Chamberlain.—I conceive that exactly the same thing would happen. One of these gentlemen-perhaps the hon. Member would like me to read the letter addressed to me by — (Hon. Members:—"No, No!")—I will show the hon, and gallant mem-

ber a copy. Lieut.-Colonel Heneage.-Is it not a fact that the British Empire was largely built up by the gallant actions of adventurers such as these?

Sir A. Chamberlain.—I do not wish to encourage these gentlemen to engage in exploits of this kind on the ground that they are assisting to build up the British Empire.

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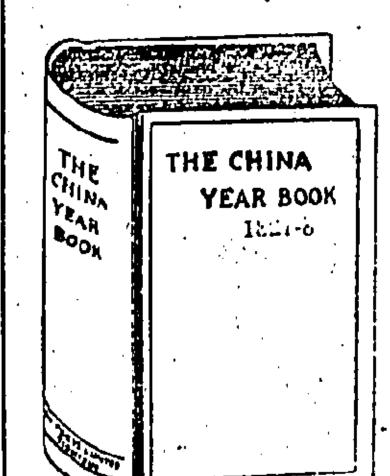
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TO-DAY'S REPORT AND DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S RETURN.

The arrival of vessels as recorded at the Harbour Office, in the time under review, ending at 9 a.m. this morning include a list of 14 vessels, of which the Japanese and British vessels figure prominently with 5 and 3 arrivals respectively.

The cargo imported to this eral merchandise.

British vessels.

Kong, was given by the s.s. "Presi- ing gear. dent Grant" from Manila,-Messrs.

ports beyond, was registered by the board. 8,8. "Dr. Pierre Benoit" from Saigon,—Messrs.- M.M.— 6,756 tons general merchandise.

Passengers arrived in Hong Kong builders, among those present bein the time under review, by the ing: Messrs. W. L. Hichens (chairabove vessels, totals 1925 persons, man), Robert Whitehead (direcwhich include 1,304 Asiatic deck; tor), and R. S. Johnson (Birken- the following dimensions-Length, cabin.

Departures.

The departure of vessels from Hong Kong yesterday, recorded at the Harbour Office, registers 27 vessels as having left for ports beyond.

Clearances of vessels from the Colony, total 4 vessels. Shipping Abstract.

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THREE DEATHS.

Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., will be by Messrs. Cammell Laird and Co. rods and gearing from the docking held in the company's office, P. & O. building, at 11 a.m. on April 2. Transfer books will be closed from March 29 to April 2 inclusive.

ELLERMAN LINE

Sad Feeling and the Cure.

Mr. Johnson, in responding, said it had given his company great pleasure for Mr. and Mrs. Barber LANCASHIRE CO.'S ENTERPRISE. London, Feb. 8.

amounts to a total of 35,779 tons, was in every way an unqualified that the builders of the engines 7,277 tons are being shipped by success, the ship taking the water were not represented that day. within a comparatively short He thought Mr. Summers Hunter With regard to the above figures, period of the time when Mrs. and the North-Eastern Marine Enthe best return shown by one ves- Barber pulled the trigger which gincering Co. deserved just as sel for cargo imported to Hong automatically released the launch- much credit as they did. Mr. The "Muncaster Castle" was the engines for the first ship, American Mail Co.-1,924 tons gen- taken in tow and placed in Messrs. which were on board, and the en-Cammell Laird and Co.'s large gines for the "Muncaster Castle"

The highest figures obtained for basin, where she will be complet- were due at their Birkenhead cargo being shipped through for ed, and her machinery placed on works within the next 24 hours. They were Diesel engines, and were very special. They were very After the ceremony the guests proud to build the ship and to be adjourned to the offices of the associated with the North-Eastern Marine Engineering Company.

134 European cabin; 487 Asiatic head managing director), together 425 ft. B.P.; breadth moulded, 56 with J. W. P. Laird, S. Woodward, P. McMenemy (London), and F. O. John (shipbuilding manager), representing the builders; the Lancashire Shipping Co. and Messrs. steel, under special survey, to James Chambers and Co. were re- Lloyd's 100 Al Class, and is conpresented by Messrs. S. C. Cham- structed on the Isherwood Combers, A. S. Chambers, W. D. Wilson bination System of framing. She (directors), E. J. Barber (New has a straight stem and an ellip-) York representative), Captain Wm. tical stern. A cellular double bot-Lightoller (marine superinten- tom extends all fore and aft and dent), also Mr. Shirley Esplen, of is divided into numerous compart-Messrs. Esplen and Sons (consult- ments for oil fuel or water ballast,

> Two complete steel decks run following ladies:-Mrs. A. S. Chambers, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. all fore and aft, and in addition Wodward, Miss Johnson, Miss there are forecastle, long bridge, Laird, and Miss Doughton. Barber was presented by Messrs. are available for cargo and also Cammell Laird and Co. with a five 'tween decks spaces, all with handsome black silk embroidered extra large hatches. Two deep handbag, and from Messrs. James tanks are fitted amidships for the Chambers and Co. (managers of carriage of oil, &c. Steel derricks the Lancashire Shipping Co.) she are provided at the masts for received a diamond brooch. Mr. Hichens, who presided, said able for 30-ton lifts, 10 for 8-ton he desired on behalf of Messrs. lifts, and 2 for 5-ton lifts. Power-Cammell Laird to thank Mrs. ful electric winches are installed

Worthy of the Line.

would like to extend the thanks of engineers is provided in separate the directors and managers of the houses on the bridge deck, the Lancashire Shipping Co., Ltd., to cabins being well fitted with all Mr. Hichens, and the directors of modern comforts. Co., and Messrs. James Chambers and Co., their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Barber for coming over from New York, and especially to Mrs. Barber for so gracefully performing the launching ceremony. Mr. Barber was their representative in New York, and in his hands was practically the whole of the management of the freight arrangements for the ships at that port. He thought that when Mr. Barber looked on the "Muncaster Castle" he would see a ship that was worthy of the line, and he considered she would be a success, having been built by such a capable company as Cammell Lairds.

Mys. Barber, in responding, said she did not think she had ever met with greater courtesy or kindness at any place—and she had travelled extensively—than she had received on that occasion.

Mr. Barber, also conveying his thanks to Messrs. James Chambers and Co. and the Lancashire Shipping Co., said that if hard work and endeavour would do the trick to make the vessel successful they could expect it from him in New

Mr. Wilson expressed the gratification of the Lancashire Shipping Co. and Messrs. James Chambers and Co., for the work that had been done on the ship and her sister ship, and proposed the health of Messrs. Cammell

Laird and Co., coupling with it the name of Mr. R. S. Johnson, the Birkenhead managing director.

to have been with them that day. They had originally made very scanty arrangements for the launch, but if they had known CARGO SERVICE, NEW YORK | that Mr. and Mrs. Barber would be coming they certainly would have done it in much better style. They, as a firm, regretted very much the launch of the "Muncaster Castle," because it meant that Messrs. Cammell Laird & Co., they were coming to the time Ltd., launched from their Birken- when they should not be so closehead shippard, yesterday the twin- ly associated with the directors screw cargo motor vessel "Muncas- and officials of the Lancashire ter Castle," which is the second Shipping Co. It was always a sad they have built for the Lancashire feeling, but there was a cure for Shipping Co., Ltd., Liverpool, of it, and if the Lancashire Shipping which Messrs. James Chambers & Co. could just make up their Colony, by the above vessels, totals | Co. are the managers. The nam-minds to build another two ships 11,181 tons, to which amount the ing and launching ceremony was they would be very pleased indeed, British contributed 3,166 tons. performed by Mrs. Edward John and they would do their best to Most of the goods imported is gen- Barber, of New York, wife of the enjoy their company again. They president of the Burber Steamship had the pleasantest relations with Cargo being shipped through Lines, Inc., New York representa- the officials of the Lancashire Hong Kong for ports beyond, tives of the owners. The launch Shipping Co., and they were sorry Summers Hunter had sent them

> Description of the Vessel. The "Muncaster Castle" is of displacement load, about 13,200 tons; and estimated speed, about 14 knots. She is built of mild ing engineers to the owners for &c., while the fore and after peaks the "Muncaster Castle"), and the are fitted as ballast tanks.

Mrs. and poop decks. Five large holds working the cargo, one being suit-Barber for being present, and for at the masts and special arrange-On arrival to the Colony from having launched the ship so grace- ments made for dealing with Singapore, the master of the s.s. fully and so successfully. It had heavy loads. A large warping "Van Heutz" reports to the Harbour been one of the most successful winch, electrically-driven, is fitted Master to the effect that while do- launches he had ever seen, and he on the poop. A powerful electric ing the above trip, 3 Asiatic deck hoped that the ship would be as windlass is provided on the forepasser yers died, and were buried at equally successful, and that the castle deck, the motor being insea, while later on the voyage a company would require more such stalled on the deck below. Elecchild was born to an Asiatic wo- ships. He trusted they would be tro-hydraulic steering gear is fitable to attribute the "Muncaster ted in a house aft, and is control-Castle's" success, in whole or in led by telemotor gear from the The annual meeting of the part, to the fact that she was built navigation bridge forward, and

The Bridge Deck. Mr. A. S. Chambers said he Accommodation for officers and

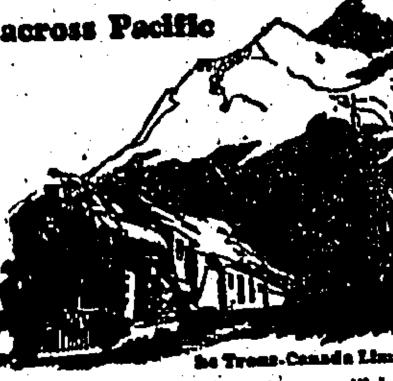
Messrs. Cammell Laird and Co., The captain's rooms, two state for the very hearty welcome they rooms and a smoking room are had accorded them, and for their situated on the lower bridge imwishes for the "Muncaster mediately above the officers' ac-Castle's" prosperity. He thought commodation, while the wireless they had seen enough of the ship operators and W/T instrument to believe that they were certain room are on the navigating bridge that she would justify the magni- immediately aft of the chart room. ficent work that he company had Accommodation for p.o.'s and crew put into her. He extended on be- is provided in the poop. It is fithalf of the Lancashire Shipping ted in the most modern manner,

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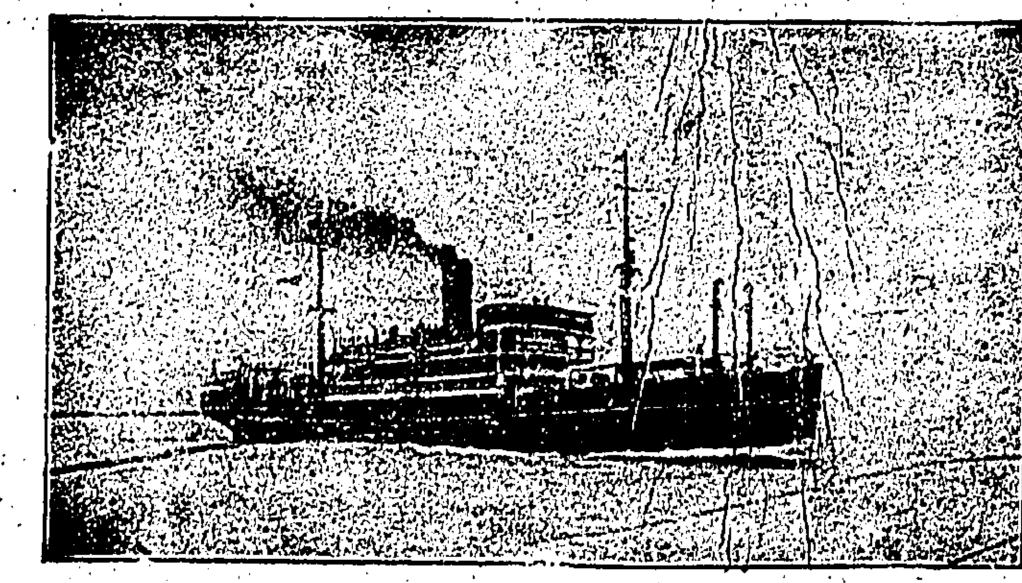
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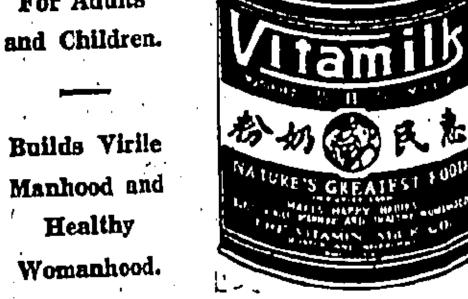
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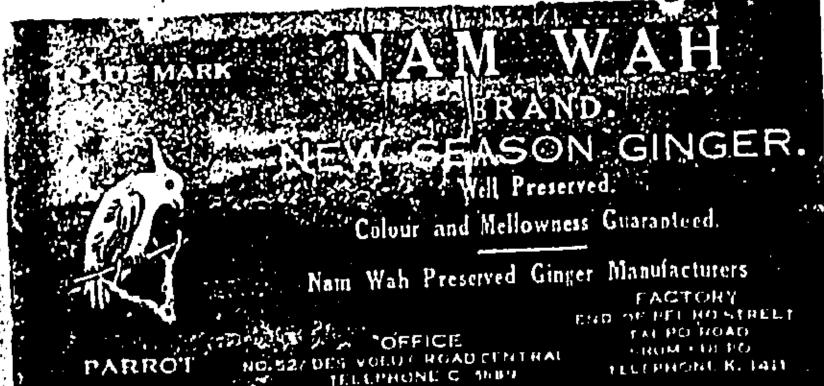
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PEARCE-To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce: on March 20, at the Victoria Hospital, a son.

Hong Kong, Wednesday Mar. 21, 1928.

POSERS FOR RUSSIA.

mitted, is an absurd one, there being no more possibility of attaining complete disarmament among the Powers in four years than there is in forty years. The plan's many flaws, or some of them, were revealed in the course the debate which is summarised in our columns, to-day. presentative at Geneva, seized to isk M. Litvinoff, the Russian better quality. delegate, some extremely awkward questions, questions which obviously require answers before the Soviet plan for world peace by the League Assembly or any other body.

to visualise the dramatic force of his presentation of Britain's views on the Soviet proposals. He mentioned, as if incidentally, Hing Coal & Briquette Company that throughout the sixty-three whose office is at No. 18, Bonham

articles comprising the Russian plan there was no reference at all to the League of Nations and then, it appears, turned to M. Litvinoff and released his bartheir policy? asked Lord Cushennational war? Were they no longer going to interfere in the affairs of other countries?

presentative arrived in one quick step at the crux of the whole matter of these peace proposals and deserves the thanks of all the Powers who have suffered and are Figueiredo, G. A. Osmund, J. S. Baysting's side car. suffering from the effects of Bol- Alves, "Your Loving Mother," shevik molestation. He took the Lydia and Jeo, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. initiative in demanding proof of Holdman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hynes he went out to the scene of the Russia's bona fides in submitting Castro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ribeiro a report from His Excellency the this ornate plan for the absolute and family, Mr. A. A. R. Botelho, Governor's A.D.C., gave corroprevention of international strife Mr. and Mrs. E. L. R. Rozario, Mr. borative evidence. Miss Gale was in the course of four years, pointing out that unless they were F. X. Soares, Mr. J. Pestonji, Mr. | hood with her feet on the seat. ready to renounce civil war and A. E. Xavier, Mr. E. J. Brown, Mr. Miss Gale was covered with mud their meddling activities their Post Office, and the Money Order mersed in it. One of the wheels own attitude was one of the great- Department. est obstacles to that far-reaching So the League Assembly at disarmament plan of their crea-Geneva has at last had before it tion. Of course, the usual wrigfor consideration the Russian gling may follow; we may have plans for complete disarmament protestations of innocence from within four years, and it seems, M. Litvinoff in regard to the upon technical grounds, that the points raised by Lord Cushenden. proposition will be shelved or at But we have had these declaraleast left over for the Council of | tions before, and the diplomats the League to deal with. The assembled at Geneva will, withscheme, as we have already sub- out a doubt, know how to deal

CORRESPONDENCE.

BRIQUETTE COAL.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail"] Sir,-That another of Hong Where particular cause for grati- Kong's needs will soon be satisfied fication lies, however, is not in will be welcome news, indeed, to the pointing out where the Soviet public in general when it is learned proposals are unworkable, but in will, at long last, make its appear- Strand West and Cushenden, the senior British re- needs of the public, and rich and pert workmen for its spacious poor alike will be benefitted as its factory in the Mainland. aim is to supply cheaper fuel of

use as it will be in the form of Hong Kong who is held stood well the test of time as it has can receive serious consideration been extensively used for years in fold good qualities which are so rare ence to Coal and firewood not only dealings his considerateness on account of its lower cost but the welfare of others takes Lord Cushenden's address, we chiefly on account of its more lastare told, created a sensation in ling hurning capacity, obtained, and the Assembly. It is not difficult is eminently suitable for domestic almost destitute of soot and smoke.

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Osmund, E. O. P. Hyndman, E. R. Hyndman, and L. Xavier (brothersin-law). Included in the gathering were noticed:-Mr. T. Hynes and Mr. F. H. Holdman, Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of rage of penetrating questions, the J. J. Osborne, J. S. dos Remedios, answers to which have not yet J. C. Barros, J. A. d'Almeida, A. come to hand and should prove F. Castilho, J. E. Ward, M. A. going out to the junction of Namhighly interesting when and if D. A. dos Remedios, S. V. dos Re- on the receipt of a report that they ever do come to hand. Were medios, J. T. Victor, P. Xavier, E. there had been an accident. He the Soviet really going to change N. Rozario, C. Cunha, J. Botelho, found Miss Gale sitting in a motor den. Had they decided against E. E. Osmund, A. Barros, C. M. S. Chinese woman was sitting next last night. She started, according civil war as well as against inter- Alves, C. Assumpção, F. M. to the defendant. Miss Gale told to her usual habit, to look under her Here, it seems, the British re-

Mr. Jorge. Floral Tributes. were the following:-"From your | Miss Gale went to the Shamshui-

The "Straits Times" Bangkok correspondent telegraphs that it is reported that Mr. Y. Yatabe, recently Consul-General at Tsingtao, will be Japanese Minister to

Six cases of notifiable disease in the Colony were reported to the Medical Officer of Health on Tuesday. One was a Chinese with smallpox from the Shaukiwan district Another was a British with diphtheria from the Kowloon registration district. An Indian from Shaukiwan had paratyphold fever. There were three cases of enteric fever (typhoid), all from the city; two were Chinese, the other was an Italian arrival in the Colony who, because he is. a non-resident, comes under the category of "imported"

has aiready the opportunity which Lord ance in our midst to cater to the brought here quite an army of ex-

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when he was fifteen years old and

had served the Government loyally

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months ago, while returning home

lafter visiting his mother who was

fortune to fall from a bus and

fracture his leg. He was removed

ment and in January of this year,

he underwent an operation at the

The deceased was greatly es-

vived by his wife and only son,

an aged mother, three surviving

and another in Japan, with whom

at the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

The chief mourners were:-Mr.

H. Britto (son), and Messrs. J. A.

Alves, E. J. Figueiredo,

the Rev. Father Granelli.

the deepest sympathy is felt in

their sad bereavement.

E. J. Figueiredo, and Mrs.

ailing at the time, he had the mis-

Granville-rond, Kowloon.

been ailing.

SUMMONS DISMISSED.

Mr. W. Schofield heard a case a valued member of its staff by at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon in which Miss G: was summoned for driving motor car whilst in an intoxicated stripes to go round. condition on the Taipo-road on the afternoon of February 29, and without calling upon the defence be a nervous wreck): "What are his Worship dismissed the sum- your symptoms?"

for Miss Gale, secured the dis- into hysterics. Any stranger commissal of the summons on a tech- ing to the house frightens me out answer as there was nothing to what's wrong with me?" to the Kowloon Hospital for treatthe car. He also suggested in | car, too!" cross-examination of the wit-Peak Hospital since when he has teemed by his colleagues and he influence of liquor. had a host of friends. He is sur-

of the Kowloon Hospital, deposed a dollah's worth an' git off at the to seeing Miss Gale at the Police very same place he got on at, and I sisters (Mrs. J. A. S. Alves, Mrs. Station, and after talking to her Ah sez to him, 'Rastus,' Ah sez, 'yo' Osmund), a brother in Shanghai the conclusion that she was been?" suffering from the effects of alcohol to such an extent that she was not in a fit condition to be in A large gathering of the decharge of a motor car. Although coased's friends, colleagues and the witness could see a bruise on dear, I'm so sorry! My husband is relatives attended his funeral yesher left arm, Miss Gale assured terday afternoon, which took place him that she had not been injured and refused to be examined. The service was conducted by She also objected to being taken

to the hospital. Smelled Strongly. The doctor added in reply to Mr. Blake that Miss Gale was extremely thick in her speech an was exceedingly emotional. She took the witness by the arm and thanked him for offering to take her to hospital. She also thanked everybody else for their kind-Mails, respectively, Miss Hynes, ness. The witness also asserted Messrs. Lea, H. Dixon, A. J. Reed, that Miss Gale smelled strongly

of alcohol. Sub-Inspector Hoare deposed to Mendes, T. M. Perpetuo, P. Roza, cheung-street and the Taipo-road A. F. B. Silva-Netto, J. P. Braga, | car which had gone over the side J. Braga, J. Noronha, A. Osmund, of the road into a small pond. A Pereira, V. Gonsalvez, F. X. him that she was not hurt and re- | bed---" Soares, H. Hyndman, Jr., A. Hynd-I fused to go to the hospital. She man (Ebby), A. Silva, H. H. also objected to going to the Remedios, Mrs. P. M. Hyndman, Shamshuipo Police Station. Miss R. M. Rosario, Mrs. E. H. When asked how the accident sleeping car." Batalha, Miss E. L. Batalha and had occurred, Miss Gale replied that she "hadn't the slightest idea." Other police officers later Among the many floral tributes arrived and after some persuasion

dear wife," "Henry," Messrs. E. J. po Police Station in Sergeant Covered With Mud. Sergeant Tyler, who said that and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. accident as the result of receiving and Mrs. F. F. Barreto, C. H. Graca | at the wheel of a two-seater car, and Mr. J. A. Graca, A. C. Botelho, and an amah was sitting on the Noronha, the staff of the General and appeared to have been imof the car was broken. Miss Gale spoke to the witness her speech was not normal. A

the Police Station Miss Gale was given some brandy after which she became steadier. She then had a bath and went to bed to await the arrival of clean clothes which had been sent for. After other police officers had

given evidence, Miss Blake made his submission, and following at present!" some discussion his Worship agreed with Mr. Blake and dismissed the summons.

MANSLAUGHTER.

JUNK STEERSMAN CHARGED.

The defence was opened before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon in the case in which the steersman of a junk, who is defended by Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jun., is charged with the manslaughter of a boat girl who was killed when the junk collided with her father's fishing boat off Putoi Island, near Stanley, on February 19 last.

The accused, in the witness box, said that on the night of February 19 his junk and another went from Stanley to Tamkonshan fish. As the sea was very heavy and there was a high wind, they did middle of my sermon. I trust nonot fish at Tamkonshon, and both thing was seriously the matter with proceeded to Aberdeen. A man him." named Li Kwai was in charge of the tiller, and he (accused) took kins. "It was nothing serious; but charge for only a few minutes you see, sir, the poor man do ave whilst Li Kwai had his meal. The a terrible 'ahit o' walking in his junk was not mixed up in any col- sleep." lision that night, and it was not until after they had put in at Aberdeen that he learned that time in the window of a music shop, there had been a collision and that went in, and said, "'Ow much is. he was accused of being respon- that plane in the corner." After sible. The cross-board inside the the shopkeeper had recovered from

Thursday afternoon,

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

-Policeman at Wood Green, of an errand boy accused of riding a box tricycle without a light: He said to me, "You will be made a sergeant for this." Magistrate to the boy: Gale of No. 53, Hollywood-road You must not promote the police like this. There won't be enough

Doctor (to patient who claims to

Patient: "I jump when I hear a Mr. D. H. Blake, who appeared telephone; the door bell sends me nicality when he successfully sub- of my life and I'm afraid to pick mitted that he had no case to up a newspaper. Do you know

prove that Miss Gale had driven Doctor: "Yes; my wife drives a

nesses for the prosecution that | "Ah don't ride on dem things,", Miss Gale's nervous condition was | said the old American negro woman, the to the accident and not to the looking at the merry-go-round. "Why, de other day Ah seen Rastus Dr. I. Newton, Medical Officer Johnson git on an' ride as much as for about half an hour he came to spent yo' money, but whah yo

> "How did you like the sample of my marrow jam I sent you?" "Was that marrow jam? Oh, my

> using it for sticking stamps in his

"Why, Ella, you know that isn't right. I remember it perfectly. Don't you know it happened five instalments ago? Yes, sir, just five instalments after I kissed your ring upon your finger, Laura told us that she and Al were six instalments along on their new furniture. And now they are going to be divorced with only ten more instalments to meet. Well, as I said, they had their first quarrel just six instalments after our engagement. I remember it perfectly because it was the exact day of the third instalment on my car, the fifth instalment on my radio and the ninth instalment on my dog!"

near getting herself into trouble

"Well, her bed at the time happened to be an upper berth in a

A merchant had advertised for a boy. A red-headed, red-faced boy applied for the job.

"Do you like work?" asked the merchant.

"No, sir" said the boy. "Then you can have the job. You're the first boy who's been here to-day and hasn't told a lie."

"This is a punishment for our money-grabbing. If the flood overtook America, what should you do,

Mr. Ford?" "Produce a cheap Ark for two

An unwise providence had guided . Giles towards a fairly fashionable restaurant. He could not understand a word of French, but determined that he would not unnecessarily display his ignorance before the waiter, he pointed to an item, "I'll have some of that, please."

The waiter looked compassionate. "I'm sorry, sir," he said, gently, "but the band are playing that just He: Your father is going to retire from business as soon as we

are married, I understand? He must have a good deal of property. She: No, but he thinks you have. Flapper: "What? You want to

marry me? And you're twentyfive years old! None of that May and December stuff for me." $- \Phi_{ijk_1 \dots i} \Phi_{ijk_2 \dots i} = \Phi_{ijk_3 \dots i} \Phi_{ijk_4 \dots i}$ An impecunious tenant had not

paid the rent of his room for several months. "Look here," said the landlord, "I'll meet you halfway. I am all ready to forget half of what you owe!" "Right. I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half!"

"By the-way, Mrs. Popkins," remarked the parson, after service, "I was extremely sorry to see your husband leave the church in the

"Oh, no, sir," replied Mrs. Pop-

A little boy, after gazing some bow of the junk was broken by the his shock, he answered, "Forty guineas, my boy:". The urchin An adjournment was given until pulled a long face, and said, "Well,

give me a ha'p'ny whistle, please."

LI CHAI-SUM.

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pedition and that Marshal Lilthink, occupy a period of two Chai-sum has no intention of com- | years. Your Board are at present ing to Nanking; that the Kwang- investigating this matter with a si faction is simply maintaining the fiction of complete subordination to Nanking, while at the same time, they preserve what is

Different Complexion? Although some time ago, it was announced that General Tan Yenganised in Hankow, it is now a fact that position has been given to General Li Tsung-jen, the kow to take up this post.

In other quarters it was suggested that Marshal Li Chai-sum will come to Nanking and in- meeting having first been obtainaugurate a period of keener poli- ed. tical activity on the part of the Kwangsi leaders in Nationalist affairs in Nanking. Should Marshal Li and General Pei Chunghsi come to Nanking, the present complexion of that Government loss. Your Board gave a great on the ground encircling his sleep- his friends in Rumania, including read the evening paper. After would be somewhat altered.

deal of attention to these works ing blankets would ward off proptle the newerful Peasant Party. the dishes have been washed and would be somewhat altered.

NEW COMPLEXION.

General Tang Seng-chi to Join Nanking?

Naval wireless despatches from various points in North China throw considerable light on the possibility of war-or rather renewal of war-between the Nationalist allies and the Peking

Government. General Tang Seng-chi is reported to have arrived at Nanking, the Nationalist capital. He was the power in the former Hankow Government which threatenshek's resignation last autumn. took refuge in Japan.

Tang Seng-chi at Nanking.

There are rumours that Tang Seng-chi may throw in his lot shek and the present Nanking Government. His former armies are now in Hunan province, under Generals Ho Chien, Liu Hsing and Li Pin-sien. If he joins Nan-

surrendering to General incorporated in the winning side. siderably reduced.

Meanwhile the Nationalist Government at Nanking continues to mobilise for action.

March on Grand Canal.

A number of junks have been commandeered at Chinkiang to transport Nationalist troops checked by independent surveyors across the Yangtsze River to the towards the end of last year, and north bank. Chinkiang is about the result showed that our own es-160 miles from the Sea, and 45 timate was still a conservative onc. miles below Nanking. From here, As our stock of stone was getting Nationalist units can be sent up low, your Directors, at the end of the Grand Canal, northward to last year, entered into contracts for Shantung province, which is be- a further supply from Indo-China ing defended by the Peking forces for delivery spread over this year. under Marshal Sun Chuan-fang. I do not think I have any further Operations by the Nationalists up | remarks to make, and I now therethe Grand Canal have been singu- fore have pleasure in proposing larly successful in the past.

"Christian General" Defeated. · From Changti-ho, along the Chihli-Honan boundary, it is con- by your Board as above indicated firmed that there has been a serious reverse for the "Christian General" Feng Yu-hsiang, Nanking Nationalists. Other messages have explained that two Generals who formerly served Wu Pei-fu expressed a desire to join Marshal Sun Chuan-fang. The latter the report and accounts were unstipulated an attack on "Christian General" as the prelude to joining and these Generals | of Mr. J. H. Taggart to the Board | have, apparently, carried out their of Directors and the re-election of part to advantage.

Hankow to Help?

General Pei Chung-hai and General Cheng Chien are still concentrating men at Wuchang, the city on the south bank of the middle Yangtsze, opposite Hankow (the southern terminus of the railway which runs through "Christian domains to Peking). Such concentration can be taken to indi- the meeting. cate General Pei's and General Cheng's willingness to render. assistance to the "Christian Genists and the "Christian General" is also fighting for the Nationalist cause).

A Chinese cable adds that one Nationalist division has been ordered to Sinyang, in the south of Honan, about 160 miles north of Hankow. This is further indication of the Hankow Nationalists' desire to move north.

Changteh Area. The Naval wireless also says province, about 259 miles west by that if the Hankow Nationalists south of Hankow.

CEMENT CO.

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posal before you for consideration -in which relation the question of tantamount to regional autonomy. location is a matter of paramount importance, especially having regard to the fact that our Hok Un kai would act as chairman of the property has so materially improvbranch Political Council to be or- ed in value that it may be found expedient to concentrate elsewhere. Whilst on this subject, I deem it senior of the Kwangsi's militar- opportune to state that no scheme ists who is now on his way to Han- involving heavy capital outlay will sucking snakes and like weird Mme., Lupescu the Prince's be embarked upon without the consent of shareholders in general

Works Closed Down. With regard to our Deep Water Bay Works, I regret to say that the results again show a heavy deal of attention to these works ing blankets would ward off prowl- the powerful Peasant Party. during the year and, after careful ing rattlers, but it has been proved | I asked M. Mircea; directly, "Do the children are put to bed, she consideration, it was decided in that his snake-ship will actually you believe Prince Carol will re- sits down to read. The ads get August last that the most prudent crawl over such a barrier without turn to Rumania?" and received her that way. It was not possible, however, to plants as snake repellants, such as Prince himself can answer, for he in a hurry. It generally has to shut down entirely until December | the mountain ash, the snake gourd, alone knows if he really wants to 81, as we had contracted to supply the horseshoe geranium, and return. Government requirements for the others, and of certain other allegyour Directors were able to reach per, fresh slaked lime, powdered ed that he is ready to return?" I a decision, notice was given to the sulphur have been proved to be asked. superintendent and to one of his without any such merit. Snakes condition rendering it capable of tard-gas does, however, blind rat- these rights." being operated again should con- tlesnakes when introduced into litions so warrant. Since the first their rock retreats.". of the current year, the works have ed Nanking after Chiang Kai- been completely closed down, thus effecting a material saving; in this | Subsequently he was crushed and connection your Board have deemed it prudent to recommend the allocation to a Contingency Reserve out of the profits for the year 1927 of an amount of \$20,000, against the possible contingency of with Generalissimo Chiang Kai- loss in the working for the current year on sales of such stocks as remain on hand.

The Accounts. Turning to the accounts, you king, his former subordinates will notice we have transferred tivities of a college girl who may be sacrificed on the altar of the sum of \$125,000 from the "Re- "high hats" everyone failing political advance. These sub-serve for New Plant" to buildings ordinates have been resisting, and machinery at Hok Un, thus standard. 'The girl's subsequent with little success, the Nanking writing down the old plant there to treatment at the hands of her felunits under General Pei Chung- \$46,299.55. We have also trans- low students provides laughs hsi (of the Kwangsi faction) and ferred from our Reserve Fund the galore. How she defeats the General Cheng Chien who now sum of \$100,000 to buildings and champion racer of the college: share the power in Hunan and machinery at Deep Water Bay, how she refuses to "walk home" which now stand in our books at from a boat ride, and any of a There has been talk of Tang \$53,005.77. Our cash at the Bank score of other amusing situations Seng-chi's former subordinates at the end of last year amounted will keep the audience in a state the Prince's confidential man—was Pei to \$287,000—but on the other hand Chung-hsi and General Cheng I would point out that our stocks Chien and their commands being of raw materials have been con- Clarence Badger, sparkles with

Our investments are now reduced to \$564,656.82, as \$150,000 Hong Kong Government War Loan Bonds del, James Hall, and other well

The stock of limestone was again a great success.

that the Report and Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1927, as presented be adopted and that the appropriations recommended be carried into effect, and when this has been seconded, I shall be pleased to endeavour to answer to the best of my ability any questions shareholders way wish to ask.

Other Business.

Mr. J. H. Taggart seconded and animously adopted.

Confirmation of the appointment Messrs. C. A. da Roza and Li Tsefong to the Board was approved on the proposition of Mr. Raymond second by Mr. Potts.

muneration of \$750 each of Messrs. Linstead and Davis and Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews was approved on the propostion of Mr. Ellis, seconded by Mr. Croucher.

eral" (because they are National- decide on participation in the expedition against 'the North, the hostilities against the old armies of General Tang Steng-chi (who is now believed to be at Nanking) will cease. Ho Chien and the other old supporters of Tang Seng-chi will then have a respite and be in control of the Changteharea. Changteh is on the Yuan River, a tributary of the Yangtsze, in the north-centre of Hunan

SNAKE MYTHS.

SOME OLD TIME YARNS EXPLODED.

"EVER SINCE EDEN."

Snakes have been dreaded by primitive people. It goes on: "Even those who should not be recently.

U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey sever the tie. has also proved by actual tests | His friends, who are growing medium than the paper published that most of the time-honoured impatient with his inaction in the in the morning, Professor Bleyer methods presumed to be effective matter of his return to Rumania, said: in warding off reptiles are mere fear that he will yield to Mme. delusions. The Western cowboy Lupescu, and thereby lose the course to pursue was to close down. hesitation. The use of certain the significant reply, "Only the year 1927. So soon, however, as ed repellants such as cayenne pep- . "But has not the Prince declar-

BEBE DANIELS.

CAPITAL NEW COMEDY FOR QUEEN'S

"The Campus Flirt" with Bebe Daniels as the leading player as advertised in this Issue, is the picture coming to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday and Monday next. The story concerns itself with the accome up to her own ridiculous constant merriment. Campus Flirt," directed genuine college atmosphere, track meet scenes having been photographed in the grounds of the

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known players do their share in

making Miss Daniels' latest picture

GLORIA SWANSON AT THE WORLD.

Gloria Swanson and Rod la Rocque feature in "A Society Scandal," the film which is being shewn at the World Theatre. It is a story of passion without romance in high circles and will apeal to the many cinegoers who like strong fare. Gloria admirably and tempestuously undertakes the part of a woman who was grievously wronged in the courts of law and who, in seeking revenge, finds love which is real. The picture is remarkable for the splendid display of dresses worn by the female star There is a capital Hal Roac comedy in the programme.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Hul Iu-chung a hawker living at No. 110, Tai Shek-street, Shaukiwan, has reported to the police that about 9. o'clock last night whilst he The re-election as auditors at a was walking along the Main Road, a.m. he was attacked by five highwaymen near the Ming Yuen Gardens. He was knocked down and kicked by one of the men, whilst another cut p.m. a leather belt which he was wear-This concluded the business of ing. In a pocket attached to the Canada" left Vancouver for Hon: the hillside.

A STUDENT INJURED.

A Chinese student named Lui Ming (18) was yesterday removed to the Government Civil Hospital from No. 7 Police Station where he was brought in from the Ellis condition. The boy was suffering 27. from concussion due to striking his head violently when he fell down some stone steps whilst playing at

A WOMAN RULER.

WHY PRINCE CAROL DOES NOT RETURN.

QUESTION OF DIVORCE.

Vienna.—The question of a human beings, says "The Missouri divorce between Princess Helen myths, especially in the minds of Carol's mystery emissary, M. consin. Mircea, to questions put to him

affected by, such superstitious The late M. Bratianu for years pursuit of their victims, or stinger and Rumania, but Princess Helen evening paper is a better advertissnakes that spear their prey with refused to discuss the question. ing medium," Professor Bleyer a poisonous spikelike tail, cow- Now it seems to be thought that said. tales. It has long been known favourite companion, is exerting dency is to publish more evening that these stories are mere myths every ounce of her great influence papers and less morning papers. with no foundation in fact. The lover him to persuade him to

"The Prince merely announced assistants, and charges reduced to are also immune to many poison- that he reserved his right to do a minimum commensurate with the ous gases, such as phosgene, so. None of his actions so far has maintenance of the installation in chlorin and tear chemicals. Mus- shown any intention of claiming

"I have good reason to believe that Mme. Lupescu has deterred tion to return," I said. "Is this

replied. "I want to put a direct question to one who is intimate with the Prince and with Mme. Lupescu," I said, "Is it true that Mme. Lupescu has restrained Prince Carol from returning because she was in the pay of the late M. Jonel Bratianu? Again M. Mircea evaded a direct denial "I cannot believe this," he said. "Neither M." Bratianu nor any one else in the world could have found sufficient money to pay any one to do so much to aid his plans as Mmc. Lupescu did."

Question of Divorce. This reply-naturally tantamount to admitting that Prince Carol's inertia is due entirely to the determination with which Mme. Lupescu has refused to al- THE Steamship low him to return, and coming from extremely, interesting.

I challenged M. Mircea on the subject of reports concerning move in Bucharest' to arrange a divorce between Princess Helen and Prince Carol. He replied: "I am sure Princess Helen will never seek to divorce Prince Carol, and he is too far-sighted not to realise that if he began an action for divorce he would lose the sympathies of three-quarters of his Rumanian supporters."

That closed the conversation, bu had learned enough, in spite of his evasiveness, to justify me in drawing the conclusions set out above.—"Daily Express" Correspondent.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

North Wall, Cornflower, Magnolia | One Week. and Sirdar: East Wall, Gunboats and Subs.: North Arm, Iroquois, effected. Belgol and Bruce; West Wall Dock, Somme, Stormcloud and Kharki; In signed by Dock, Serapis, Petersfield and Marazion; Buoy 5, Cumberland; Buoy 6, Hermes; Buoy 7, Titania; Buoy 8, Ambrose and Subs.; Buoy 18, Ruthenia; Buoy 20, Thracian and Sepoy; Buoy 23, Sterling; Kowloon Anchorage, Francol; Foreign men-o'-war, U.S.S. Ashville and U.S.S. Sacramento and Portuguese Patria and Pero de Alenquer.

MOVEMENT OF STRAMERS.

The P. & Ous.s. "Karmala" left Shanghai for this port yesterday at 3.80 p.m. with the Mails, and due here on March 23 at about 7

The B.I. s.s. "Takada" left Singapore for this port on March 19 p.m., and is due here on March 25

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of belt was \$15 in notes, and this the Kong, via Japan ports, and Shang robbers stole. They all escaped up hai, on March 17 and is due here on April 5.

The D. & Co. M.V. "Teledo" sailed from Now York on February 13 and is due here on April 12.

CONSIGNEES NOTICES.

take delivery of their goods which No Fire Insurance has been Kadoorie School, in an unconscious will be subject to rent after March effected.

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EVENING PAPERS. BETTER ADVERTISING

EXPERT'S VIEWS.

MEDIUM.

Manila, March 17. A booster of the evening paper view to placing a concrete pro- Game and Fish News" (Jefferson and her husband, Prince Carol, is arrived to-day on the cruise City, Mo.), ever since the historic now a burning one in Rumanian steamer "Caledonia" in the perincident in the Garden of Eden. politics. That is one of the con-son of Professor Willard G. This inherent fear of reptiles has clusions to be drawn from the re- Bleyer, head of the school of jourserved to foster many fantastic luctant answers given by Prince nalism of the University of Wis-

The professor is accompanied by Mrs. Bleyer. "The evening paper is gradualyarns have believed in hoop-snakes sought to sever this final tie be- ly supplanting the morning paper that roll with race-horse speed in tween the Prince whom he hated, for the simple reason that the

> In America, he said, the ten-Asked why he thinks the evening paper is a better advertising

"The reason is obvious. The housewife, who admittedly does long believed that a hair rope laid sympathies of three-quarters of most of the buying, has time to

> "The evening paper is not read compete with the theatres. the automobile and the game of keeping the family at home. Consequently it contains more of the light stuff that is not found in the morning paper."

NOTICE.

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the Company will be CLOSED from the 29th of March to 2nd of April, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, March 21, 1928.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underigned on or before 3rd April, 1928, or they will not be recog-

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the Free Storage period of

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LOCAL AND GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A sum of \$47,941.62 has been, Mr. E. R. Hill, of Dodwell & Co. Special Crime Suppression fund so Siome leave.

Hauchowfu from Shanghai last week, and later 150 Ningpo artillerymen entrained for the same destination.

Mr. A. Knowles, of Messra. Duncan & Co., and a Captain in the Shanghai Scottish, S. V. C. three months' visit to America.

gether with six waiters, by the Wireless Service. . Anti-Opium Bureau, after the lattergot the worst of it in a battle with opium smugglers, still is in custody. Shaw, of the B.A.T., son of Mr.

March 29.

sident, has been married to Mr. William A. Rawnsley at the British Consulate-General in Kobe. Mr. Rawnsley is connected with Cooper and Co., Ltd., Kobe.



Mustaplia Kemal, President of Turkey, who plans, it is rumored to balance his country's budget by. selling the tremendously valuable jewels of the ancient sultans. Emeralds as big as eggs, rubics the size of chestnuts and 200 carat dlamonds are some of these treasures. All pawnshops in the world have refused, but Kemal believes he will he able to sell the gens outright in Parls.

According to the "Sinwanpao," the British Municipal Council in-Tientsin has decided to reform its election system, to permit of Chinese representation. Qualified Chinese ratepayers have been asked to send in their names to the Council

H.M.S. "Argus" sailed for Home were to carry out "dummy" operations against her.

The death is reported of Bro. Robert Miller, of Dundee, reputed to have been the oldest Freemason in the country. He had reached the ripe old age of 92 years, and had spent all his life in Dundee. In Lodge Ancient No. 49, in that city he was intitated at the age of 21 years, so that he had been a member of the craft for 71 years at the time of his death. In this respect he was believed to hold the record.

On a certain officer of H. M. Navy, who anticipates being able to sail from Shanghai, laid the penalty for following explanation of difference between a Welshman and a Scotsman: - The . Welshman prays on his knees on the Sabbath and on his neighbours on every other day of the week, whilst a Scotsman keeps the Sabbath and everything else on which, he can

lay his hands. The Chinese Charge d'Affaires in Moscow is reported by the vernacular papers to have informed the Peking Government that the Soviet Government has requested the immediate release of the fifteen Russians ,who were arrested during , the raid on the Soviet Embassy a year ago by Marshal Chang Tso-Soviet Russia, he says, prepared to be friendly with the Chinese Government and to send another ambassador to Peking in the event of the request being granted. Peking, however, is of the opinion that the time is not yet ripe to re-open negotiations with Soviet Russia.

A. L. Craig-Jeffreys, R.N., of Two aeroplanes were shipped to H.M.S. "Hawkins," has left for ingland on furlough.

> tors of the Hong Kong Development | for Europe. Building & Savings Society, Ltd., appears on page 3 of this issue.

has returned to Shanghai from a acilitating judicial procedure has during the absence of Mr. Blum, been signed in London by Sir who will leave shortly for Europe. Austen Chamberlain and the Ger-The compradore of the s.s. man Ambassador. The Convention "Kiangwah," who was arrested, to- a subject to ratification.—British tion of the new roadway to link up

The marriage of Mr. Percy and Mrs. John Shaw, of Wallasey, Local Japanese papers have it Cheshire, England, to Mrs. Henthat the third Osaka-Shanghai letta Claire Chaney, daughter of fight will be made this month, the Mr. and Mrs. H. Stainfield, of aviators leaving Japan on March | thug Kong, took place at the British 26, returning from Shanghai on Consulate-General Shanghai on Saturday.

> oft of a quantity of iron from 2 works. The complainant stated that the firm lost between 2,000 and \$3,000 each year hrough similar thefts. The accuswas sentenced to four months' prisonment.

Yesterday a Chinese who was stated to have had many previous onvictions was committed by Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magiscracy for trial at the next Criminal Sessions on a charge of theft of a steam gauge worth \$75, the proserty of the Hong Kong Excavation, Pile Driving and Construction Co. According to a Chinese detectiveattached to the Yaumati Police Station, he observed the accused in Yaumati disposing of a parcel to a marine hawker. The witness stopped the accused, and on opening the parcel found the steam gauge inside. Following a statement the accused made at the police station, he gauge was taken to the Company where it was identified as their property.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. W. Schofield took a serious view of a case in which a Chinese woman was charged with receiving from her 6-year-old nephew a silver jug and a clock without making inquiries as to their origin. The small boy who was the voungest defendant ever to appear in Court, was charged with the arcony of the property, or altershe had pawned them was sentenced has been accepted. to three months' hard labour. His Worship also reprimanded the pawn broker for accepting the things position.

ing the forecastle to give a parting Y.W.C.A. Miss Shin has been apcheer. She was accompanied by pointed by the Chinese Y.W.C.A. submarines which it is understood | Mational Committee in Shanghai to represent the Y.W.C.A. of China. any longer the severe headaches At each of several preceding con- which followed a nervous breakontions, China has been represent- down, Harold H. Kirkpatrick, ed, in 1924 by Mrs. H. C. Mei salesman, ended his life by jump mittee) and in 1926 by Miss Ting Hotel Vanderbilt, New York. April 14 to 20. There will be when picked up. between two and and three thousand delegates, including representatives | Evidence was produced at the at the convention.

> At yesterday's meeting of the an tary Board, the President, Mr. W. J. Carrie, referring to the questions on local malarial problems Jr. Koch who agreed to the questions being held over until the next meeting of the Board. The Presiient indicated that he had had to Mr. J. Watson (Secretary).

The "Pinang Gazette" reports subscribed for the Shanghan in Kobe, has sailed for England on that the Hon. Mr. P. K. Nambyar has been confined to bed with an attack of apoplexy.

> Captain T. E. Betts, American Language Officer in Peking, has left for Shanghai, to join his wife, An announcement by the liquida- and after a short stay here will sail

. Mr. Goldschmidt is returning to Shanghai from Tientsin to take over An Anglo-German convention for, the management of Messrs. Ullmann

> Work has begun on the construchighway has been named after Dr. Sun Yat-sen and will be known as the Chungshan-road.

According to Russian papers, some of the banks in Harbin are faced with bankruptcy owing to the manipulations in Harbin dollars, and therefore are transferring their cash to foreign banks.

Miss Mabel Revec Streatfield, of Jir. Gastensten of the New En- The Ministry of Finance in Nan-Shanghai and formerly a Kobe re- incering Works, was the com- king, according to the Chinese leinant in the Shanghai Provi- papers, has instructed the directors and Court last week when a of the mints in Shanghai, Nanking, hinese was charged with the and Hangehow to submit reports on coins, so that efforts may be made to standardize them.



Princess Ingrid Victoria Sophia Louise Margareta, daughter of the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, who is reported betrothed to Crown Prince Frederick of Den-

Lt. G. D. Taylor has been appointed Acting Captain in the nately receiving stolen property. Straits Settlement Volunteer Force Having regard to the child's youth whilst second in command of the the Magistrate discharged him with Province Wellesley Volunteer Ina caution. The woman who admit- fantry. The resignation of his ted that she had been given the commission in the S.S.V.F. Reserve property by her nephew, and that of Officers by Lt. G. S. Carver, V.D.,

The Shanghai Bureaux of Finance and Public Utilities are reported rom a woman of the accused's by the vernacular press to be considering the question of limiting the number of public ricshas plying Miss Shin Tak-hing, General in Chinese territory. They were yesterday and was given a send- Secretary of the Chinese Y.W.C.A. asked recently, by the ricsha coolies off by other naval vessels in the in Hong Kong left yesterday on the Assocation to limit the number to harbour which flew farewell mes- "Taiyo Maru" to attend the bi- 2,000 and to do away with old and sages at the mast-heads, crews lin- unnial convention of the American dangerous vehicles and to forbid youths and old men to pull ricshas.

> Because he was unable to stand (chairman of the National Com- ing from the seventh floor of the Shu-ching (National General Secre- body struck the roadway, narrowinty). The convention will be held by missing a group of pedestrians this year in Sacramento, California, on the side-walk. He was dead

of the various city and student inquest on G. A. Nechvidoff at the associations in the United States Provisional Court, Shanghai, to and fraternal delegates from other show that the deceased had taken countries. Miss Maude Royden of his own life following the rejec-London will be the principal speaker | tion of an offer of marriage to a Russian girl living in the French Concession. The deceased was employed as a Russian bodyguard to a Chinese in Jessfield-road and was found dead in his bed in the quarters provided by his employer. Letters were produced to show given notice of by Dr. W. V. M. that the deceased intended taking Koch, said that he had consulted his own life and death had been caused by a bullet from his own

The Shanghai riesha coolie who refer to the Public Works Depart- startled blase residents by appearment to get figures for the last ing on the streets garbed in a three years, as asked for, of anti- frock coat and a derby hat, no malarial work such as nullah-train- longer is the proud possessor of ing, swamp reclamation, etc. He either the coat or the hat. An could answer the other questions alert Chinese constable, whose, but he thought it was better to treat | curiosity was aroused by a costume them as a whole. (The other ques- unheard of in the history of ricsha cons were as to malaria cases coolies, questioned the man. The rented during the last three years | coolie stoutly maintained that he and the possibility of undertaking had "borrowed" the cont and hat a campaign of instruction by lec- The constable was dubious and intures and demonstrations). Those sisted on proof. The coolie war present at the meeting, in addition partly right. He had "borrowed" to the President, were Dr. S. W. the wearing apparel-but with-Tso, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Dr. S. C. out consent of the owner. The Ho, Dr. E. W. Pope, Mr. J. P. coolie was not arrested, the for-Braga, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin; and eign owner of the hat and coat ru-Ifusing to prosecute.

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HOME FOOTBALL. DIVISION III, NORTHERN

DRAW AT NELSON.

SECTION.

London, Yesterday. The following match was played to-day in division III (Northern section) of the Football League:-Nelson 1, Southport 1.

The table now stands at:—

Ρ.	W.	. D.	. L.	'F. '	A .	Pts.
Bradford33	21	9	3	86	32	53
Doncaster32	19	- 5	8	68	34	48
Stockport31	17	6	. 8	62	39	.40
Tranmere31	16	7	8	76	50	39
Darlington : .31	17	-4	10	70	44	38
Bradford C. 33		10	\mathbf{o}	72	51	38
Lincoln33	17	4	11	. 6B	50	38
Southport 33	17	4	12	57	52	38
Acerington33	14	- 8	11	-63	54	30
Wrexham33	15	5	13	50	51	35
Halifax32	11	11	10	62	453 ·	33
Rochdale31	15	1	15	61	61	31
New Brighton 31	11	-8	12	51	45	30
Rotherdam33	11	- 8 1	14	55	54	30
Hartlepools33	12	5	16	58	70	29
Chesterfield 33	10	- 8	15	57	GG	28
Crewe32	9	7	16	62	7 t	25
Ashington32	` 8	7	18	53	87	2.
Nelson,32	- 9	4	19	59 .	97	2:
Wigan33		7	19	41	77	21
Durham33	- 8	5	20	41	80	21
Burrow33	7	7	19	39	91.	21
				r		

STOP TICKLING.

SEQUEL TO A RUGBY INCIDENT.

FORWARD SUSPENDED.

French have it:-"place sur le 6-2, 6-3. Tableau Noir, et suspendu deux dimanches pour brutalité." It anpears that during the France-Warntahs match played on January 20 Morere "made to twist the necks" of several harmless and law-abiding New Zealanders, thereby 'calling down upon his own mighty head the wrath, first of all, of the referee, and later, of the authorities of the Federation Française de Rugby who have thought it best to deprive him of making to twist any more offending necks until two Sundays have elapsed and his wrath shall, have abated somewhat.

Little Sympathy.

One can have but little sympathy with a Rugby player who either by a momentary loss of temper or out i of sheer blackguardism transforms the sweet gentility of a great Rugby struggle into the coarse brutality of a dog-fight. But apparently in the Hachiuma. case of the recent ill conduct of Morere there were extenuating cir- Bradley (owe 1/6) v. H. C. Maccumstances, at least so a writer signing himself Thoum Azo tells us in a recent of "L'Auto." possible would it be," writes Thoum Azo, "to imagine for oneself a physiognomy more fear-producing than that of Morere."

Pen Picture. Then follows a pen-picture of this terrible face which would make many a strong man shudder. Here it is:-"An enormous head, crowned with a thick hide, eyes piercing; shining, which focus themselves upon their prey under brows bushy. nostrils cruel; a jaw set like Golf Club for last year has just cement, and several hundred kilos been circulated to members. The. of hardened muscle, are calculated | report states:to perturb the assurance of the most ferocious and most steadfast of the eight hostile ones. And yet this infant of Castelnau-Magnoac is not really of an evil disposition, (absent) 17; sea-going members but merely a bit ticklish." Thus this apparent brutality is largely a matter of ticklishness, and in future those eight hostile ones who have the ill-luck to meet this infant of Castelnau-Magnoac in the scrum will be careful firstly, to avoid the "malediction" of his face and secondly to refrain from tickling him lest their necks should be made

to twist.

Not the Ordinary Sort. Apparently the ticklishness of Morere is not of that ordinary sort that is apt to reduce its victim to a state of utter and giggling helplessness. On the contrary once this terrible infant of Castelnau-Magnoac is thoroughly tickled his strength becomes as the strength of ten, and his grip enough to dislocate the stiffest of necks. Here is what Thoum Azo has to say of his | Chinese Recreation Club in behaviour when once thoroughly friendly cricket match against the tickled:-"It is enough for him to Hong Kong Bank, Messrs, Jardine's put on the blue jersey of France in and Messrs. B. & S. (Wayfoong, international matches when the Ewo and Taikoo) at Causeway Bay cock of France risks his feathers." on Saturday:-Ng Sze-kwong, H. That does not mean much; but Ching, W. Hung, H. C. Hung, Tsui · listen to the next effort:-"Then a Wal-pui, K. L. Chau, C. Choa, T. modern Laccoon Morere fighting E. Yeoh, J. L. Youngsaye, K. W. like a lost soul to shake off his Kwan, C. E. Wong. Reserve: A. enemies who cling to his loins, or Hung; Empire: J. Hung; Scorer: are entangled in his legs, suffers, D. Hung. toils, stamps his feet, kicks out right and left, swears, grinds his agony, enjoys perfect happiness." on the youth Gallic if it can trans-led Hong Kong again before six Club "B" in a league cricket match to represent the Indian Recreation Finds Spare Time.

happy versatility. And what won- they are really roused?—Ex.

LAWN TENNIS.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT AT H.K.C.C.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

played yesterday.

be abandoned on account of dark-! villages.

the Ng brothers recovered. Ho Po On district). and Yew then lost their form and were defeated comfortably in the

last two sets. Major Stevenson and Major their stables at Fanling.

in straight sets.

Yesterday's Results. and Ng Sze-cheung beat Ho Ka- where they lay for the night.

Crook 7-5, 8-6.

Handicap Singles "A": R. K. Lawrie (owe 3/6) 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. Handicap Doubles: S. E. Green Potts, R.N. and D. S. Green (owe 15) beat C. L. C. Sandes and H. Graves (rec.

5/6) 6-3, 7-5. To-day's Matches. Open Singles: Ng Sze-kwong v.

Г. Akiyama. Open Doubles: Luk King-cheung and Luk Ding-cheung v. Lee Waitsoi and Lee Woon-tsoi; V. M. Tregear and J. B. Kealy v. S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain; Dr. I. Newton and Dr. D. J. Valentine v. E. de Sousa and A. V. Remedios; Surg. Lt.-Com. Hurst and Dr. J. R. Craig v. T. Fujieda and Y.

Handicap Singles "B": C. H namara (rec. 15); J. Wilkie (rec. 5/6) v. H. Graves (rec. 3/6). Mixed Doubles: Mrs. W. Wood-

ward and C. W. E. Bishop (rec. v. Miss Coppin and A. G. Coppin (rec. 15/4); Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer (rec. 3/6) v. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Valentine (rec. 2/6).

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT FOR ... LAST YEAR.

The annual report of the Kowloon

The membership of the Club at the sea. December 31, 1927, was as follows: -honorary member, 1: resident members 122; resident members 18; sea-going members (absent) 3; subscribing members 8; total 169 In addition 14 ladies are registered as being granted the use of the course and club house.

The following members served on the General Committee during the year under review:-Mr. E. Cock (President), Mr. V. C. Labrum (Vice-President), Mr. J. D. Thomson, (Captain), Mr. E. W. Alltree (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. J. O. Mc-Laggan (Hon. Secretary), Messrs.

I. B. Trevor, J. C. Long, S. J. Jordain, A. W. Roberts, W. Paterson. The championship was won by Mr. F. E. dos Remedios; runner-up,

Mr. J. D. Thomson. The working account for the year shows a balance of \$1,561.46.

The following will represent the

form in a few short years a mere after a wonderful day.

FOXES GALORE.

FANLING HUNT'S LATEST VENTURE.

CHINESE SIDE OF DEEP BAY.

An event of more than ordinary the Hong Kong Cricket Club an- from Hong Kong into Chinese terri-That in which Henderson and permission of the Provincial Gov- 3.95.

ness. This match will be re-play- By the kindness of the Commis-This also went to five sets. The distance of some twenty miles to the 49. losers took the first two and led Customs station at Kwai-miao, near by 4 games to 3 in the third when Namtau-hsien (headquarters of the

A Cheery Evening. Here the ponies were billeted for the two nights they were away from

against A. A. Rumjahn and Lim, races at Happy Valley, the Hunt the 'Varsity youngsters, and won members, with five and a half couple!

Morere, the giant forward in the 6-3, 6-3; Major R. H. Lucas and in the best of circumstances—final heat by 811 points. Wardle, With commendable prompti-French International XV has been Major W. B. Stevenson beat Lim weather and otherwise. Among who is 27 years of age, was born tude, the little boy was hurried off To-day-Whist Drive at Cheer Peng-chin and A. A. Rumjahn 6-4, those who turned out were the Joint near Manchester, and has played and given the Pasteur treatment, 'O Y.M.C.A., at 7 p.m. Masters, Mr. H. Birkett and Dr. F. nearly all his games in that dis- and it was confidently believed To-day— Billiards Club Championship Singles: G. Pierce-Grove, Mr. Miller of the Scots trict. He was making his first ap- that he was out of danger, even Palace Hotel, 6 p.m. W. Sewell beat G. Miskin 6-0, 6-4; Guards who has hunted the pack this pearance in the championship and when the dog's condition was To-day - Interport Billiard G. C. Grove beat C. C. Stark 6-3, season very successfully, Messrs, equalled the achievement of Major made known. For a fortnight, Match, Club Lusitano, 6 p.m. and Chartered Bank \$21% 6-0; E. D. Lawrence beat A. H. Barne, Erskine and A. Drummond-H. L. Fleming, who won the event the little patient progressed most 9 p.m. Moray, (Scots Guards), Messrs. at the first attempt. Valentine (rec. 5/6) beat J. G. Lt.-Col. F. Hayley Bell, Messrs. was the best all-round player in the ticed and he was sent to the Club.

> **Excellent Grass Country.** An early landing was made on throughout the competition, he Sunday morning, the hounds being entitled to be regarded as the most a fine picture of excitement.

> folk who received the foreign exponent of other phases, of which

"How much do they get for the chief scoring methods. this?" one old gentleman was heard

River-mouth.

Lichee Orchards.

ous copses and lichee orchards the breaks of 23, 94, 45, 69, and 39

mainder of the pack.

and in country impossible for even run of 21 (unfinished). now in plain view from below and A. W. T. Good, 1,986. going hard, a chorus of yelps after

the nearest!

To Bc Tackled Again? It was a morning of extreme exertion for some of the Hunt. For (Manchester), 3,000; A. W. T. others, lucky horseholders at the Good (London), 2,189. bottom; it was more uneventful. strange to the pack and foxes influence in their leisure hours. galore all around them, was a good

piece of work. teeth, and with face twisted in ders the sport Britannic is working launches by three o'clock and reach- to represent the Indian Recreation

land there. Contributed.

BILLIARDS.

HONG KONG MAN WINS EASILY.

C. F. VAS v. A. A. SILVA.

In the Shanghal-Hong Kong bilinterest in the annals of the Fanling liards contest at the Lusitano Club Hunt came off at the week-end in a last night, C. F. Vas, of Hong, pathy with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. long projected visit of some of the Kong beat A. A. Silva, of Shang- Ferris in the loss of their little hounds to good hunting country hal, by 500 to 285. The Hong son, Roger Owen, aged 5 years known to old time shooting men to Kong man was always well in the and 10 months, who died yester-Three interesting matches in exist across the frontier to the north lead and his breaks, although not day in the Isolation Hospital the open doubles championship of of Deep Bay. This, the first ride large, were consistently moderate. from hydrophobia, the result of a

Exhibition Game.

Nu Sze-cheung (who has played at been led across the Shamchun fron-player and Mr. E. Bush, of Shang- result from the accident. Wimbledon as S. C. Wu) defeated tier where the Kowloon-Canton Rail- hal. Osmund won by 750 to 507. Little Roger, as previously retheir Chinese Recreation Club Col- way bridge had been specially pre- It was an interesting game with ported, was playing with other leagues. He Ka-lau (who has re-pared by the Railway authorities to the standard of play at a high children in Hongkew Park, or

VETERAN A. W. T. GOOD BEATEN BY A. WARDLE.

lau and Yew Man-kit 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, A cheery evening was spent here Good, the London player, in the tified to be suffering from rabies, sent their opening performance.

player, but he has learnt the game symptoms became so alarming Match, Club Lusitano, 6 p.m. well. On the form he displayed ferried on shore in a native sampan; accomplished all-round exponent of the game who has taken part in an The riders following in the ships' Amateur Championship. Although gigs to the beach where the ponies he plays considerably what is known were already assembled, surround- as the red-ball game, he does not ed by a crowd of fascinated country specialise in it, and is quite a sound strangers with perfect friendliness. the top-of-the-table game is one of

When the final day's play was to ask a kennelman later on in the begun, Wardle was leading by 293, day when the Hunt returned tired and he made practically certain of and dusty from their run. "What? the result in the afternoon, when about two hundred feet. Nothing Good made 279, for an average of twice. was found here and the Hunt went 13. In the early part of the play, away across excellent grass country Wardle increased a run of 15 (unthat runs for miles behind Deep finished) to 24, but his best breaks Bay and up, towards the Canton for some time afterwards were 20 land 44% Good, in the meantime, litade runs of 65 and 60, but Wardle It was a pity that a find could played in quite his best form afternot have been vouchsafed under such wards. During one period, Wardle glorious galloping conditions! But scored 356 points while his opponafter about an hour drawing vari- ent was making five successive Manila" on March 20 were:-

Wardle showed very good form Ozamiz, Mr. Yong Tsu-kie.

a fox; anon lost again in the mist during the final session, scoring his that from time to time poured down necessary 499 points for an average of 28, while Good made 203, for an Foxes, it was found, were so average of 12. Wardle started well plentiful that the hounds broke up by increasing his unfinished run to completely, each going "all-out" for 99, which he followed with a run of 44. Good made runs of 34, 49, Mr. Alec Potts swears to having and 90 at intervals, but his opponseen at least nine foxes. Others ent took no risks and adopted safety off at 4.45 p.m.:claim that there were many more tactics whenever necessary. Good than that. One of the whips saw | did little more, but Wardle made two sitting within a hundred feet breaks of 40, 61, 55, and 56 at of him and not in the least put out successive visits, and he finished by the excitement going on around! splendidly by reaching game with

a break of 100. The final scores were:—A. Wardle

The cup was presented to the By great good fortune and the winner by the Rt. Hon. H. J. untiring exertions of the Hunt Tennant, who commented on the cient members to form a quorum, staff, all the hounds were finally great advance in the quality of the the annual meeting of the Victoria located and called off about 2 play, and remarked that, if properly Recreation Club which was to have o'clock without loss of one. This, utilized by young players, the been held yesterday evening, had considering the ground was quite pastime would exercise an uplifting to be postponed until Friday, April

The whole party returned to the The following have been selected Suffiad, M. R. Abbas.

FATAL BITE.

DEATH OF A SHANGHAI CHILD.

A MAD DOG.

Shanghai, March 15. There will be general sym-The players went to the table 76 bite by a mad dog. Hydrophobia nual lawn tennis tournament were tory, was made with the approval of play alone is sufficiently terrifying to the British authorities and on the was as follows.—Vas 6.58; Silva, contemplate, but in this case the tragedy is the more sad by reason Brearley met Sajiki and Isomura ernment at Canton which went to The highest breaks were,-Vas; of the fact that Mr. Ferris is so went to the fifth set and had to the length of notifying the border 24, 28, 28, 21, 24, 45; and Silva; well-known amongst sportsmen, with a passion for anything in the sporting line. The circumstances sioner of Chinese Maritime Customs, In an exhibition game played of the case, too, are particularly In another match, Ng Sze-kwong Lt.-Col. F. Hayley Bell, and frontier later in the evening between Mr. sad, for there was every reason to (a former singles champion) and Customs officers, mounts, having A. J. Osmund, the well-known local believe that nothing serious would

presented China in the Far East permit the ponies to pass over, were level. Osmund's highest breaks February 23, when a wonk who Olympiad) and Yew Man-kit. led by guides in a long caravan for a were 99 and 98 and Bush's 55 and had managed to get through the park fencing charged into the group, snapped at Mr. Ferris's vealed other wounds—five in all— | Monkey Monk." on his hand and elsewhere, March 27-28- Star Theatre; Silver (per oz.) 26 7/16 though it is not known whether "Drusilla with a Million." Lucas smashed to good advantage On Saturday evening, after the YOUNGSTER FROM MANCHESTER, is understood that two Japanese, "The Unknown," also at all per- Chinese Copper Cash nom. A. Wardle, of Manchester, won same dog. Inspector Mackintosh lar new numbers. hounds, embarked in launches at the Amateur Championship at and other policemen who were. March 29-31-Star Theatre: "The Kowloon and proceeded to Wan Ha Thurston's Hall, Leicester Square, near promptly despatched the Runaway." Open Doubles: Ng Sze-kwong on the further side of Deep Bay on Saturday, February 11, says dog, who subsequently on a April 3-At the Star Theatre, "The Times," when he beat A. W. T. veterinary examination, was cer- Kowloon, the Wilbur Players pre-

> that he was removed to the observation ward of the Isolation Hos- Match, Club Lusitano, 6 p.m. pital, where he received every attention and, as the doctors said, Athletic sports, 4 p.m. for one so young, he made a won- March 31—Fanling Hunt Steeple- Douglaser\$401/4 derful fight, even when there chase (Easter Meeting). seemed to be no further hope, but he died at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. special interest in the case, no F. K. Cameron, 10 a.m. fewer than ten doctors giving the

Young Roger was a bright and attractive little fellow, of a very only a drink? I wouldn't do it for he increased his lead to 515. cheery nature and quite a charac- of Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Assen. | Bocks, Wharves, The first cast was made over the start, but he improved, and scored natural gift for whistling any 5.30 p.m. hill of Wan Ha, a steep rise of 501, for an average of 23, while tune after hearing it once or

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

First-class passengers Hong Kong, sailed on the Dollar p.m. "President Lincoln" Miss L. Patten, Mr. P. L. Hall, 5.30 p.m. hounds suddenly commenced run- (twice) placing him in a very strong Barrett, Mr. R. N. Jaye, Mrs. P. March 26-Fifty-ninth general ning towards the high iron-bound position. Wardle played the red V. De Escano, Mr. L. Lalchand, meeting of Shareholders of the H.K. Prince's Buildings range of mountains which borders ball game to a considerable extent Miss H. Olson, Miss W. L. Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., at Messrs. in these breaks, making runs of 69 Schiemer, Mrs. F. Spencer, Mrs. P. Jardine, Matheson's offices, noon. Before the whips could prevent and 45 (twice) by this means. In Boyd, Mstr. J. Prizer, Mr. and Mrs. | March 28-Forty-third annual it Chimer, Glory and Warlike were spite of his big handicap, Good J. E. Semon, Mr. and Mrs. E. meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.,

well up the steep rocks, followed played most pluckily, and he had Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore, Hong Kong Hotel, 11.30 a.m. good all-round break of 107 before con, Miss E. L. McLung, Mr. K. Douglas Steamship Co., P. & Here, several hundred feet up, Wardle reached his points with a Florencio, Mrs. F. Yu, Miss K. Bldg., 11 a.m. Earl, Miss K. Arcadia, Miss K. April 4—Seventeenth annual H.K. Telephones \$4.85 the surestfooted of ponies, they The scores at the interval were: Natividad, Mr. Ah Chow, Mr. N. J. meeting of shareholders of remained for the next three hours; .A. Wardle (in play) 2, 501; Perrin, Mr. M. J. Heras, Mr. L. M. Bank of Canton, Ltd., 6, Des Heras, Miss E. Ogilvie, Miss C. Voeux-rd., 2.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE SOCCER.

Kong Football League (division I.) Ctl., noon. are down for decision to-day kick-

Chinese Athletic v. South China H.K.F.C. ground. Mr. Baldwin. Club de Recreio v. Kowloon F.C.,

King's Park. Referee: Capt. Club at V.R.C., 6 p.m. Austin, M.C., M.M. 2nd Batt. Scots Guards v. 1st Batt. Queen's Regt., Sookumpoo, Referee: Mr. Smith.

Owing to there not being suffi-120. An announcement to this effect was made by Mr. W. Logan,

The following have been selected against the Chinese Recreation Club "B" in a friendly cricket If Morere really does all these infant of Castelnau-Magnoac into This country ought to be tackled Club, on the I.R.C. ground, on match against the R.A.S.C. on the things at once, and also finds spare a veritable Laccoon able to make again and should be given, say, two Sunday, at 2 p.m. sharp:-M. P., R.A.S.C. ground, on Saturday, at time enough in which to make to to twist the stiffest of necks of the or three days at China New Year Madar (captain), R. Nazarin, 2 p.m.:-M. P. Madar (captain), twist the sturdy necks of his hardlest of New Zealanders. Fin- so that it can be learned properly Sirdar Khan, A. S. Suffied, D. R. Nazarin, Sirdar Khan, D. Federated Malay States Governticklers, then his appearance on the ally one may well ask oneself the and a run obtained, whether after Mohomed, I. Hassan, A. M. Ram- Mohomed. A. Butt, A. Rahmin, ment has nominated the Hon. Mr. Tableau Noir for only two Sabbaths | question:-What will these infants fox or by way of point-to-points, jahn, A. K. Ismail, A. Rahmin, A. U. T. Thad, A. K. Ismail, A. M. R. O. Winstedt, C.M.G., to. be a seems but a poor reward for his un. of Castelnau-Magnoac do if ever on the really excellent open moor- Butt, U. T. Thad. Reserves: A. R. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffiad, M. R. member of the Council of King

Chairman.

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

'Seventh Heaven." To-day-World Theatre; Society Scandal." To-day-Star Theatre Midnight Girl." March 22—Dance, at Cheer 'O Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m.

March 22-Musicale at May Institute, 5.30 p.m. March 22-24-World Theatre: 'You Never Know Women." Marcho 22-24—Star 'Hold That Lion." March 23-Dance, at Cheer

Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. March 24-Music, at Cheer Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. March 25-26-Queen's Theatre; On demand 1841/2 "The Campus Flirt." March 25-26-World Theatre; at On demand 87 5.15 & 9.20 'The Little Irish Girl,'

at 2.30 & 7.15, Chinese drama, "The On demand 981/2 Monkey Monk." March 25-26—Star Theatre: "The On demand 781/2 Understanding Heart."

March 27-28—Queen's Theatre: "On Your Toes." March 27-28-World Theatre; at Gold Leaf, 100 fine son and bit him on the left eye. 5.15 & 9.20, "Dancing Mothers," at AMATEUR BILLIARDS lid Subsequent examination re. 2.30 & 7.15, Chinese drama, "The Sovereigns

these were bites or scratches. It | March 29-31-Queen's Theatre: children also were bitten by the formances, Miss Chee Toy in popu- Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem

| favourably, but then he became | To-day—Annual Billiard tour-Morgan and Elliott (The Queen's), There is no doubt that Wardle peevish, complications were no nament of the Craigengower Cricket Bank of East Asia ... M. M. Watson, M. M. Maas, A. H. competition. He is a self-taught Country Hospital. There his March 22- Interport Billiard

March 24—Annual University

Lammerts' Auctions. March 22-At 13, Queen's-rd. The medical profession took, a Central, goods and chattels of Mrs.

March 23—At 12 Chatham-rd., benefit of their experience and re- Kowloon, valuable household furni- Benguets \$2.35 sorting to every known treatment ture, fine blackwood dining room Langkats (Combined). T16 to the limit the little body could suite, a collection of Curios, etc., etc., 2.30 p.m. Meetings.

To-day — Annual meeting Wardle did not make a very good ter in his way, with a peculiar in Messrs. Jardine's board room, To-day-Address by Adjutant H.K. & W. Docks \$481/2

A. Harris of the Salvation Army, Hongkews \$164 at St. Peter's Church Young Men's New Engineerings ... \$4.80

March 22—H.K. Rope Manufac- Ewo Cottons \$8.70 turing Co., Ltd., meeting, St. George's Bldg., 11.30 a.m. March 22-Meeting of Simplex Shai Cottons (Old) .. 60 from Plaster Co., Ltd., Powell's Bldg., 8

for March 23- Victoria Diocesan Hongkong Lunda \$681/4 Assn. Meeting, St. John's Cathedral Shanghai Londs \$133

with a chorus of music by the re- the satisfaction of making a very Mr. Lau Kit-sang, Mr. Lao Seck- April 2-Annual meeting of

April 11-Third annual meeting Malabon Sagars of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., Canton Ices at Exchange-bldg., Des Voeux-rd.,

Ctl., (2nd floor) noon. April 12—Annual meeting of the WK. Popes (old) Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. The following games in the Hong at Exchange-bldg., Des Voeux-rd., United Asbestos April 14—General meeting of Watsons

members of The Prince's Bldg. & Land & Co., Ltd. (in liquidation), lane, Crawfords \$3.65 Referee: 6. Des Voeux-rond Ctl., noon. April 20- Annual meeting of Wm. Powells 3t members of the Victoria Recreation

> Miscellaneous. . To-day - Rev. R. T. Venn. 'M.A., R.N., preaches on the "Meaning of Forgiveness" at St. John's Cathedral, 5.80 p.m. March 23-Reception at Savoy Hotel to Mr. K. S. Chowdbury, first

March 26-Lady Shou-son Chow distributes prizes at Wah Yan Col-Institution of Engineers and Ship- Date. builders, 8 p.m.

Indian barrister, 5.15 p.m.

April 14—Annual dinner of the Q.C.O.B.A. at Queen's College Hall.

Edward VII College of Medicine.

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formal scarf. Fans of feathers have a way of bobbing into popularity every once in so often and this season sees them in peacock feathers as well as ostrich feathers of either curled or uncurled beauty. The colours in these fans are really lovely.

Jewellery has its everlasting charm. It may be seen right now in charming designs of simple appeal for the daytime in engraved gold and silver with stones of a semi-precious nature. Crystals are very good right now. In the evening the beauty of the stones is a matter of first importance and their setting of secondary nature. Black and white effects in jewellery are new and interesting features of the evening mode.

Pocketbooks of all sizes and styles are exhibited. Certain shops are featuring a matching shoe and bag with success. Formality and elaborateness is seen in the bags for afternoon and evening. Decorations in coloured enamels are

Cigarette novelties include cases

Each season demands its special | -are very chic. Deerskin, crocodile, | part in the trimmings and enamels allotment of accessories for the calfskin and suedes are the favour- as well as jewels for initials and decorations.

Mary Astor, counting accessories pocketbooks, gloves, jewellery, of leather in odd designs. Silver as extremely important, wears some shoes, scarves, stockings, smoking and gold are still seen, but the charming novelties to complete a pieces, flowers, belts and other pliable cases are quite new and smart appearance in the First Na-



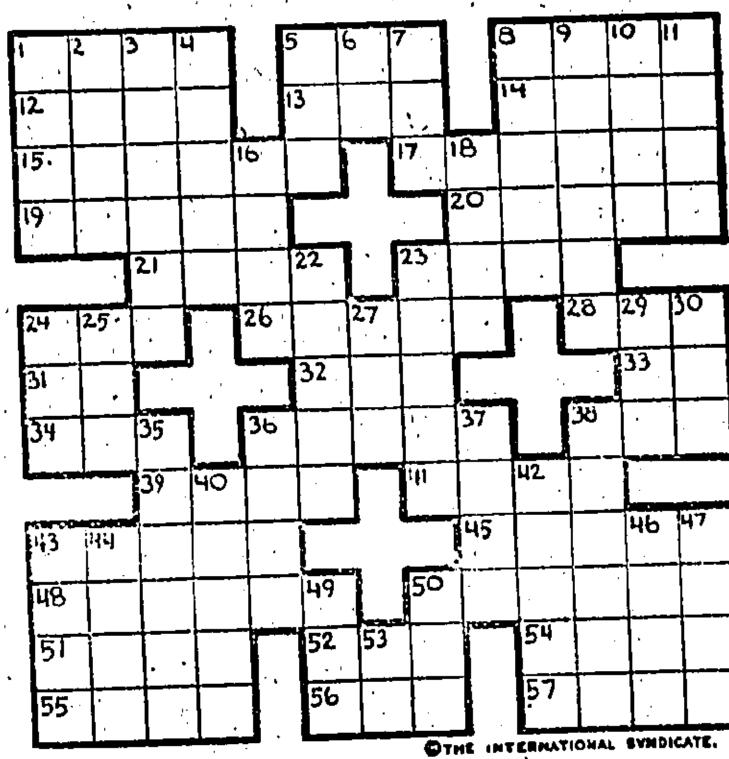
Dainty Leghorn . hat trim med with Shot Silk and Petal Flowers, by "Reslaw," London. :

PARIS MODES. Velvet For Evening Wraps.

Fabric bags—particularly taffetas other brocaded silks are still used the slim silhouette must be retain- distinct blouse at the back and with with a standing collar of black fox.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 41-Large cord 1-Agree with 43-Gay fellow 45-One of the six mechanical powers 48-City in Texas 13-Man's name 50-Turn in for the 15-Metrical measure | 51- Dregs ioi 52–8mail 17-A draft of modicin 54-Dash 19-Consumed 20-Virulent spidemice | 55-Disappear gradually 21-Prepare for 56-Termination publication labor 24-Young boy . .

5-Torrid

8-Arrow

2-Aroma

23-Existed

83-You

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VERTICAL (Cont.) 9-Gets up 10-Tumult 11-A number 18-To unlock 22-Cavalry unit 23-Broader 24-Sheltered side 25-Girl'e name 27-Sum up 29-Affirmative 30-8till 35-Ran away 36-Felinca 37-A fish 38-Defame 40-Aub out 42-Man's namo 43-Ego 44_Prayer 46-Periode 47-Lease 49-Be Indebted 60-A color

53_Printer's messure

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and rhnning either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

ed. It may be in the shape of a straight, loose coat, a luxurious wrap with big, shirred sleeves or a circular cape. In the case of the wrap there is often a slight blousing at the back.

The evening wraps designed by Paul Poiret are often almost Oriental in their splendour. There is, for instance, one in the present collection which is made of a gorgeous velvet, which shades from light red at the neck through various tones of gray to black at the hem, and elaborately brocaded in different colours, with here and there bits of mother-of-pearl and tiny gold sequins, with collar and cuffs of white ostrick, in the midst which sparkle clusters of rhinestones, and lined with a soft, cadetblue velvet. Another wrap which has also an Oriental feeling is of crimson velvet lined with silver lamé. This is cut with a semi-fitted back and long, pointed angel sleeves shirred along the inside and

a black fur collar.



several siver cords forming a girdle. There is also in-this collection a very attractive, as well as extremely practical, evening coat of heavy white corded silk, designed for the Riviera, which has a straight back and slight godets at the front and is trimmed with squirrel in the natural yellowish-beige

The Maison Béchoff has a very lined with the lame. A simpler but original design in a circular cape no less attractive coat in this same for evening wear. This is in black collection is of jade-green velvet, velvet, with fine vertical tuckings with loops of crystal beads hang- extending from the neck to well being from the back of the sleeve, low the waistline, where they end lined with black velvet, and with in a V-shape, with a cord and long silk tassel hanging from the back Red, especially the light, ger- of the neck and a shawl collar of anium shade, is a favourite colour | white ermine. A gold and black for the velvet evening wrap. Mme. | brocaded lamé coat by the same Georgette has a charming wrap of designer has a deep band of black this colour. This is of a modified | velvet around the bottom and up cape shape, with lines of shirring | the fronts forming the lower part of a great deal. Velvet a'30 is used forming a deep V at the back which the sleeves, the pattern at the edge extensively for lining, even when is slightly bloused and trimmed of the brocade being cut and applithe outside is of the same material. with soft brown fur which extends qued on the velvet. A full collar The evening wrap may be as sim- around the neck and is turned at of yellow fox is used at the neck. ple or as elaborate as one wishes, right angles just below the waist- A coat of deep orange velvet em-Paris .- Velvet is the favourite but the same careful attention is line, forming a square, pocket broidered around the bottom with material for evening wraps at the given to its lines as to those of a effect. Mme. Georgette also as a gold thread has the same deep band for evenings in novel, shapes, present moment, although lamé and frock, for even in outer garments lovely wrap of silver lamé with a of black velvet around the bottom,

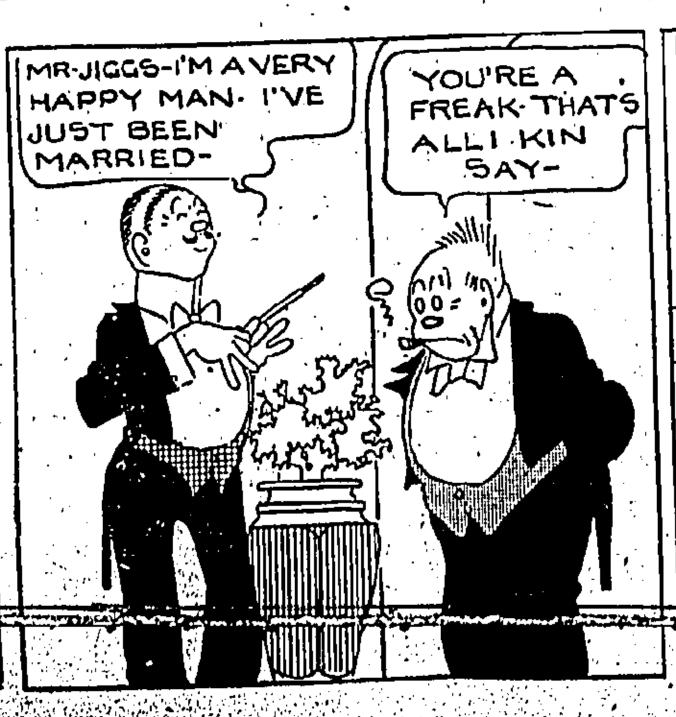
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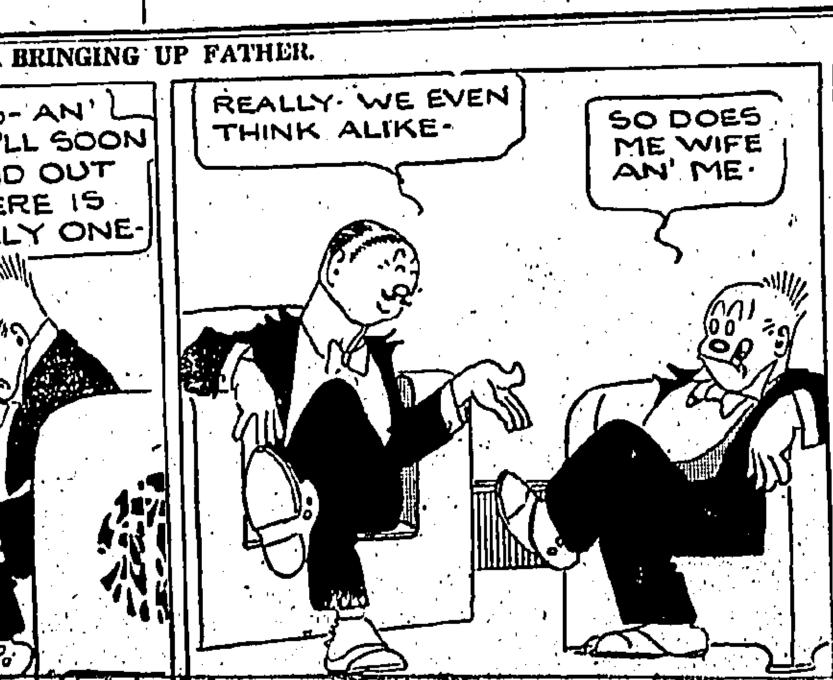
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HOW STAFF TOOK IT.

Officially, the old "Westminster Gazette" died on Wednesday morning, February 8, when its astonished readers were presented with a copy of the "Daily News," of which it had become part. So far as the staff were concerned; it died somewhere between three and four-thirty, the previous afternoon, when a bombshell fizzled and then exploded with a devastating suddenness which paralysed all work and left a few hundred workers in Shoelane agape. In so short a time a big and complex organisation for broadcasting the world's news from all quarters of the globe became little more than a name —and an epitaph. How did it all happen, to those to whom it was trade, profession, and livelihood? Round about three a reporter

came hack from a Liberal luncheon, at which a speaker, qualified to speak with authority, had gaff." When he came in with the news his colleagues, busy on their "stories," said: "Yes, tell us another; we seem to have heard

"Everything's Off."

Rumour courses through every

with energy and knowledge. . It Adve ture.

duty - reporters, sub-editors, to find his new

"You can imagine how I have yet. handful who are invited to go street at one time, over to the amalgamating paper. For the rest, inevitably and regretfully, there are very liberal bombshell the editorial rooms are notices, either according to con- practically described, with halfas the saying goes, "blown the tract or in excess of it. All that finished "stories" sticking out of remains is "Good luck" and typewriters and stacks of "copy

"Good-bye." The Personal Side.

any. He passes on.

room like a forest fire. Every colleagues and sees the Dead Sea | these men is like pride of regiwhere there are informal confer- fruit which is the harvest of their | ment to a Guards' officer. The ences. The News Editor, who has labours. - One or two were al- Street of Adventure has felt the gone post-haste to the Managing ready old "Westminster" men Editor, returns to the reporters' before it changed from an evenroom, bends over a man who has ling to a morning daily over six just been ordered to Scotland by years ago. Others have worked the night train for Earl Haig's for it two, four, six years, slaved funeral and drawn substantial ex- on late stories in the early hours, penses in advance, and says: with no thought of food or rest "Drop that story you're doing, so that their paper should not be laddie, and don't worry about "left." Some are at the zenith Scotland. It's off. Everything's of their powers, doing personal off." The paper, as a paper, is and distinctive work, after years dead. Half an hour ago it was a of drudgery and disappointment, living, striving entity, with which it is the ambition of every human brain and blood feeding it journalist to do.

And there are the younger men has become of less account to the from the provinces, thrilled with staff than a felled ox in a their early experiences on a Lonslaughterhouse. The Street of don daily, their faces, set square to a journalist's career. Three of them, feeling stability and At 4.30, by arrangement, the hope, have just married. One

whole of the editorial staff on returned from a honeymoon leader-writers, reviewers, picture burgled and his wedding presents department, library, and refer- stolen-and now this! Another, ence-room—crowd into the re- a lover of Hardy's books, who got porters' room to hear a statement his first real chance when he was from the Managing Editor. He, sent down to Dorchester to an understanding and sympathe- "cover" the novelist's death, and tic man, stands before his 50 or did splendid work on it, comes up more staunch workers, and quiet- to me quietly with signed and ly, bitterly, confirms the news. He completed enlistment forms for was under solemn promise not the Royal Air Force, and says: to divulge it for another hour, for "Queer, isn't it? But I filled in very real reason which con- these papers when things looked cerns circulation in relation to so uncertain, over a year ago. Looks as if they'll come in handy

felt these past few days," he Apart from the editorial side, says, "knowing what I have there are the circulation, adverknown and being unable to divulge | tising, compositors, process. to you." He speaks of the foundry, machine-room handssplendid loyalty of his staff. He perhaps around 400, mostly with mentions the names of a mere specialised jobs, flung on to the Busy Machines, Empty Desks.

Within an hour or so of the

lying about tables discarded the last and loneliest "over-One has to know the splendid matter" of the old "Westminster things like that before." The re- camaraderie and corporate spirit Gazette." My final impression porter persisted that there could which infuses a newspaper staff that evening is of the quiet-manbe no doubt. He reported to his over a series of years to realise nered night editor and the drama-News Editor, who knew nothing. what a blow like that means. To tic critic chatting together in a Calmly, as though he were re- few occupations in life does a sort of uncanny vacuum where porting a political speech instead man give so much of himself for normally all would be stir and of a calamity which deprived so impermanent a reward. A bustle, and of the tape and Creed him of his job, he sat down to his head of a business builds up a machines by the subs' room ticktypewriter, and began: "At a property and retires on it in the ing and tapping relentlessly on Liberal luncheon at —— to-day, fullness of his years; a journal— with no one to tear avidly at Mr. So-and-so said . . : "and ist, with few exceptions, retires their news. Most of the "boys" duly handed round a finished from his, in a vastly different are elsewhere, holding copies of document among his no longer in- sense, when his work can be bet- the last "Westminster Gazette," credulous colleagues, writes one of them in the "Observer."

"Everything's Off."

ter done by the younger men. in which every colleague has autographed his "story." What else alms for oblivion—his savings, if should they do when something which was breath and life to And so one looks round at one's them is dead? Pride of paper to shock of another, but worse, "Tribune" disaster; a fighting

unit has disbanded. Above all, there is the crowning irony that men whose professional passion is news-spotting and news-getting for others should be taken unaware by the one news-story most vital to themselves.

Mr. Chang Ching-kiang, a member of the Nationalist Government, has left Shanghai for Nanking.

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American Man In Manila.

MERCURY TABLETS.

Allegations That Drug Was Self Administered.

Manila, March 14. admitted to the St. Paul's Hospital this morning suffering from the effects of five large tablets of bichloride of mercury, self-adminis-

The case is under the care of Dr. W. 'H. Waterons, 'who entertains hope for the patient's recovery. Mr. Stotts said this morning that he had been unable to sleep for several

days and wanted to die. Frederick Stotts first came to the Philippines on August 1, 1920. In February of the following year he went back to the United States, but returned here last October. Since then he has been employed by J. Levy at Novaliches, Rizal.

Mr. Stotts is a native of Kansas City Missouri. His only known relative is an aunt, Miss L. J. Johnson, of Oakland, California.

TIENTSIN DIASTER.

25 PERSONS DROWNED IN PEI HO.

CARELESS BOATMAN.

women and girls, were drowned we were definitely ahead in civil Benches regard the matter as last night when a ferry-boat aviation compared with any-closed. straddled the hawsers of a dredger where else in the world, and that Though some Liberal members in mid-river and capsized.

workers of the British Cigarette Company were crossing the river from the ex-Russian Concession when the boatman, through neglect, ran the boat across the hawsers of the dredger. Fifteen were saved, including the ferryman, by holding on to the hawsers, but about 25 were drowned.

The ferryman is reported to have bolted.—Reuter.

NORTH POLE FLIGHT:

ITALIAN PREPARATIONS IN HOME.

Spezia, Yesterday. The steamer "Citta de Milano" which will serve as the base-ship for the semi-dirigible "Italia" in which General Nobile will attempt a flight to the North Pole left for King's Bay, Spitzbergen, where it will remain during the expedition.

The departure was witnessed by a number of distinguished people. Premier Mussolini sent a letter to the captain of the ship, which saluted the warships in the harbour.—Reuter.

VOTE REJECTED.

Madras, Yesterday. The Legislative Council by 69 to 46 rejected a Swarajist motion of non-confidence in the Ministry. The Swarajists severely attacked the Chief Minister for flouting the Council's mandate to boycott the

Simon Commission. The Chief Minister thought the Commission took precedence over a boycott vote in the House, which he interpreted not as a censure to his attitude but as a lead to the country .- Reuter.

THE COLDSTREAMS

ARRIVE HOME FROM ·CHINA.

London, Yesterday. The 2nd Batt. Coldstream Guards arrived on the s.s. "Assaye" from China and will be welcomed on disembarkation to-morrow by Lieut. General Codrington, Colonel of the Regiment.—Reuter.

ONE ARMED RED.

ARRESTED AS MURDER

SUSPECT.

Berne, Yesterday. The Italian one-armed Communist Payon, suspected of complicity the murder of Savorelli, has . The clearing rate of the dollar, been arrested near Basle.—Reuter. on demand, to-day was 2/0 3/16

CIVIL AVIATION.

Where Britain Is Ahead.

MINISTER'S CLAIMS.

Air Service Reliability Put At 96 Per Cent.

London, Yesterday.



Sir Samuel Hoare.

Comdr. Kenworthy to reduce the Commons after the revelations of vote on men by 100 men.

Tientsin, Yesterday. viewpoint of reliability and the Service. Twenty-five Chinese, mostly economy of the administration Members of the Ministerial



Comdr. J. M. Kenworthy, Labour member for Central

The reliability of the British to-day by the Board investigating air service was now 96 per cent. the disaster. They entered the subcompared with 75 per cent. four marine, which has been dry-docked years ago.—Reuter.

Singapore Accommodation. Singapore was concerned the ac- who a tragic messages, laboriously MADRAS AGITATORS. commodation there was part of tapped out with a hammer, aroused the general Singapore scheme sympthy throughout the world. SWARAJIST NON-CONFIDENCE and assuming that Singapore was The position of the bodies into be a big naval base, there ob- dicated that all died in their bunks viously must be accommodation from whence apparently they were

AUSTRIAN DEBTS.

AMERICAN FUNDING PROPOSALS.

Washington, Yesterday. President Coolidge has forwarded a message to Congress asking legislation to fund Austrian debts to j the United States on at least as good terms as Austria's European creditors have received. This [would allow Austria to float an international loan.—Reuter.

"ROYAL OAK" AFFAIR

SUCCESSOR TO ADMIRAL COLLARD.

London, Yesterday. Rear Admiral William M. Kerr has been appointed to the First Battle Squadron of the Mediterranean Fleet in succession to Rear Admiral Collard.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

"RED LIGHTS."

May Glow Near Navy Yard.

CAVITE PROPOSAL.

Naval Authorities Seek Protection For Men.

Manila, March 14. The House of Commons passed The establishment of a "red, American employed in Novaliches, the Air Estimates after rejecting light" district in the vicinity of the Rizal, was brought to Manila and by 217 votes to 90 a motion by Lt.- Cavite navy yard is being seriously considered by insular authorities. Naval authorities, it is understood, if favourably disposed to the

the scheme as a means of protection for their men. The question of establishing a district of this kind under government supervision has popped up from time to time. Councillor Re-

galado was the most enthusiastic sponsor of a measure legalizing such step. This is the first move, however, that is understood to be intended primarily for men of the navy.-

ZINOVIEFF LETTER.

"Manila Times."

MATTER NOW REGARDED AS CLOSED.

London, Yesterday. The consensus of opinion is that the Zinovieff letter will not be further discussed in the House of last night, which have effectively Sir Samuel Hoare, replying to disposed of allegations that a leak-

we were making better progress support the demand for an enquiry, It appears that some 40 Chinese than any other countries in mak- none voted with the Labour members. Nevertheless a section of the Labour Party this morning was still unsatisfied and wanted to know the identity of the friend who gave Mr. Imthurn the information.

Mr. Imthurn, in an interview AT THE with a Reuter representative this morning, said that there was no doubt about the authenticity of the Zinovieff letter. He considered that the matter should be dropped and buried. There were the strongest reasons why it was impossible to disclose the name of his informant. -Reuter.

TRAGIC SECRET. AMERICAN SUBMARINE

SALVED.

Boston, Yesterday. The secret of the ill-fated Subng civil aviation self-supporting. marine "S,4" was finally revealed

here, and saw the bodies of six of the crew who were imprisoned in Sir S. Hoare said that so far as the torpedo compartment and

for an air force operating on land washed out later. All the bodies and co-operating with the fleet .-- were heavily coated with mud and none wore shoes. Evidently the men had used gas-masks.

Washington, Yesterday. President Coolidge has recommarines.—Reuter's American Ser. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magis- July 5, 1927.

EARL BALFOUR.

CONDITION CONSIDERED SATISFACTORY.

London, Yesterday. Earl Balfour spent a good night! and his condition is considered satisfactory.—Reuter.

[A message received yesterday stated that he had concelled all engagements owing to a heart at-

A cable from Bangkok announces the death of the French Minister to Siam, M. Reau, who had been ill for some time.

The marriage arranged between Mr. William, A. Gibson, of Bedford, and Mentakab, F.M.S. and Ming Margaret L. Speirs of 56. Ashburton-road, Crovdon, will take place in April at Kuala Lumpur.

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SEDITIOUS BOOKS?

CHINESE MAN AND WOMAN. FACE CHARGE.

woman who are charged with the charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell \$200,000 to enable the Navy De- unlawful possession of seditious at the Central Magistracy with repartment to investigate and experi- literature at No. 7, Cross-street, turning from banishment after he ment in safety devices for sub- Wanchai, were again before Mr. was sent away for five years on tracy this morning.

charge against one of the men, in- look for his mother. accordingly discharged.

the Sergeant asked for another re- ance before he was banished. mand, explaining that the translation of the documents seized in the house had not yet been completed. The Magistrate fixed hearing of the case for 11.80 on Friday morn-

the Durian Daun hospital.

SIX MONTHS.

BANISHEE WHO RETURNED TO MOTHER:

The two Chinese men and one A Chinese was this morning

The accused who admitted the Detective Sergeant withdrew the offence said that he came back to

forming the Magistrate that the | Sub-Inspector Cargill, in charge police had no evidence to offer of police records, told the Magisagainst him. This accused was trate that the accused served two terms of imprisonment last year With regard to the other accused, for breaches of the Opium Ordin-Sentence of six months' hard

labour was passed. DANGEROUS HABIT.

A Chinese named Leung Sam (26) living at No. 112, Tai Shekstreet, Shaukiwan, was yesterday removed to the Government Civil Mr. W. J. Brindley, engineer-in- Hospital suffering from serious charge of the waterworks at head injuries received through a Lubok, Kundong Dong, has died at fall in attempting to alight from a moving tram car.

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